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JOHN L. HOLMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW

WILMINGTON, N. C., Will practice in the Counties of New Hanover-Sampson, Duplin and Brunswick.
July 13, 1849-[44-1y

EDWARD CANTWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, (OFFICE IN NIXON'S BASEMENT.) WILMINGTON, N. C.,

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JOHN T. RUSS. INSPECTOR OF

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July 13, 1849-[44

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A. L. PRICE, Associate Editor.

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1840.

NOTICE.

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September 22, 1848-[2-tf

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Aug 17, 1849-[49:tf

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Their Table and Chambers are as well furnished, and attended on by as faithful servants as can be found in any other Hotel in the Southern States. The Omnibus will be found ready at the Cars

HUTCHINS & MASALON January 19, 1849 -[19-1yuoo

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well done, and at a price to suit the times.
FULTON & PRICE. March 30, 1849.

TAILORING. THE subscriber has resumed his business in Wilmington, and will carry on the Tailoring Business in all its various branches. He is in possession of all the latest styles, and from his past experience in the business he teels satisfied that he can please the taste of the most fastidious. A trial is all that he askes to convince the most skeptical. He guarantees all work that he does to fit, and to be made in a work man-like manner.
S. R. ROBBINS.
May 17, 1849—[36-12m]

The Merchant Tailoring WILL be continued as usual, under the superintendence of V. R. PEIRSON and H. S. KELLY, in the rear of the store formerly occupied by V. R. Peirson, Agent, who has just returned from the North with a splendid assortment of goods in the above line, embracing every article kept in an es-tablishment of the kind, which will be made up to order in a style that cannot fail to please the most

The fancy department embraces all the new and elegant patterns and most desirable styles. Fancy Silk and Satin Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c. In addition to the above, a variety of ready-made clothing, manufactured by one of the most fash-ionable New York Failors, which will be sold at

as low prices as can be found in either of the At-For the liberal share of patronage which has been extended to this establishment for many years, we return our unfeigned thanks, and promise that no efforts on our part will be spared to

serve our customers as favorable as circumstances will admit. V. R. PEIRSON, Agent for SETH HOARD. April 5, 1849--[30-1y

GINGER POP.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning thanks to his friends and the public for their tiberal patronage, and he hopes by attention to his business, and the manufacture of a good and healthy drink, in the shape of GIRGER Pop, to merit a continuance of their favors. Aug 3,-[47-tf GEORGE GADSBY, Market St., Wilmington, July 31st, '49.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE

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He has on hand a supply of PLOUGHS, of apshop, two doors above Mesers. Cashwell & proved pattern. These Ploughs are made by BLOSSON'S, on North Water Street, the most fashionable French Boots, Channel rumps, rule ter Proof Military fair stick; also, Congress and other Gaitors, and Shoes of every style. He will the subscriber, always on hand for sale.

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New Fancy and Staple

Ac. &c., of the latest styles and patterns, to which they invite the attention of the Ladies of the city of Wilmington and vicinity;—all of which, for cheapness and elegance, cannot be surpassed. As that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly the undersigned intends to make this establishment.

To the Public.

In many cases where the horrible ravages of disease have taken so deep root that patients have been given up by the most skillful Physicians. the disease has been arrested and the patient restored to good health, &c., and the most reasonpermanent, the Ladies of this city and vicinity patronage of the public generally. All persons able expectations fully satisfied. may rely that they will at all times find a full assortment of all articles in the Millinery line, conforming with the fashions of the season. V. R. PEIRSON,

Agent for SETH HOARD. April 5, 1849--[30-1y

Notice. All persons indebted to the late firm of PRICE the subscriber without delay. The money may be remitted agreeably to the terms of the "Jourfrom the Hotel.

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nal," or paid to its agents. Subscribers may remit the full amount of the yearly subscription, and if the amount remitted exceeds the sum due the old firm, the overplus will be duly credited on the books of the new firm of FULTON & PRICE. All persons having claims against the late firm of Paice & Furron, will present them to the subscriber for settlement. A. L. PRICE,

Surviving portner of the late firm of PRICE & FULTON.
Wilmington, N. C., July 20th, 1849.

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ERNST GRIMME, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wilmington, and its vicinity, that he will open a Music School, on the first of September next. He will give instructions in singing, on the Piano, Guitar, and other instruments. His abilities as a competent teacher, are known throughout the State; he can therefore give the most satisfactory reference. His method of Teaching is entirely new, and combines Science and Execution. He will pay particular attention to tuning Pianoes.
TERMS, 24 LESSONS AT \$15. All

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April 20, 1849-[32-1y

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Whose delicate and almost worn out trame the Worms had already begun to make their ravages; I concluded to make trial of your most public worms, the which, to our great joy, the worms had to let go their deadly and strong holds upon the vitals. Such was the effect of Dr. opposite the Theatre.

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Farmers, Turpentine and Timber makers, and Swayne's Vennivors on my child, which is others, having OLD AXES that are useless to now perfectly healthy, nesuming all the color of them, are informed that they can have them worked the rose, with all the mirthfulness of an innocent

Yours, with respect, Between Schuylkill Third and Fourth. Beware of Mistakes. REMEMBER-Dr. SWATNE'S VERNIPUOR IS

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Through year, when a new and choice smooth and the property of the subscriber to the subscriber to the prices will see the confident that the prices will see the through year, when a new and third street, directly opposite the Coorticus, and way convenient to the business part of the subscriber to the prices will see that the prices will see

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Also a large Lot for the accommodation o the malignant or envious. It is worthy of note that the greater part of the patients cured had. that the greater part of the patients cured had, previously to using this preparation, received the best medical treatment, and given up by their phy-sicians as being beyond the reach of medical skill. sician, for him to prescribe such other semedies in There is now cut about 20,000 Turpentine Boxconjunction with this as the necessity of the case es, one, two, and three years old, and a considera-may require. This preparation has put into the ble number of Pines not yet boxed. The Land hands of physicians a remedy by which he can is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn, Peas, master a variety of diseases, which have hitherto buffled the greatest skill and study. It is a safe . The Lands are situated on Black River and and harmless medicipe, and removes all those

Price \$1 per bottle, or \$5 for six bollies. Prepared and for sale by J. P. M. EPPING,
Chemist and Droggies, 277 King et.,
opposite Society street, Charleston, S. C. Also for sale by A. C. BVANS & BROTHER

39-5m; Wilmington, N. C.

EXPOSE. BY reading the following affidavit, the public will learn the origin or rather where the recipe for making the stuff they call Old Dr Jacob Town-OMPOUND SYRUP of WILD CHERRY, send's Satsaparilla came from—and will be able to judge which is the genuine and original, and of the honesty of the men who are employed in of the cures that have ever been recorded, we may safely say the annals of medicine cannot rilla. Dr S. P. Townsend was the original pro-

kead the Affidavit. indicating an elarming state of disease; my applicit was gone, and my strength had so far failed me, that my friends and physician were persuaded it could not survive many days. My sister, who was my anxious cere-taker, made inquiry where she would be likely to procure most certain relief. She was told that if Dr. Swayae's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the cure, my life was then hopeless. Your medicine was immediately procured, and the first bottle gave relief, and by the time I had commenced the sixth bottle, my cough left me, and my strength much limproved. In short, it has made a perfect cure of me; and I am at present as hearty a man as I wish, and have good reason to believe that the use of your medicine has saved me from a premature grave. I shall be pleased to give any information respecting my case.

No. 38 Chester street, between Race and Vine, and the first between Race and Vine, and the make of t City and County of New York,

ed to make some money in order to live easy in his old days, and that if Sarsaparills under the name of Townsend sold so well, and so much money was made by it, he could see no reason why

Sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1849, C. S. WOODHULL, Mayor of the city of New York. Por sale in Wilmington, N. C., by spiral and to dist add no niWeil H. LIPPITT. Druggist & Chemist

June 1:1819-[38-thrassulf a To THO!

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass. Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Fancy Articles, Garden Seed, &c &c de. A large and fresh supply alput up in equare bottles, covered with a beautiful ways on hand. For sale by WH LIPPITT, Dr. Swayne thereon; also his signature. None other is genuine.

Persons wishing to purchase can see the place and Mrs. Moriney-persons well qualified to dispremises to GEORGE W. HENRY. New Hanover county, Aug. 31, 1849. 51-71*

THE subscriber offers for sale his Lands where-

Long Creek, convenient to the Rivers. Persons desirous of purchasing such property will do well to call on the subscriber, where every information desired will be given.

T. J. SIKES.

August 3, 1849-[47-3m

LAND FOR SALE. 206 ACRES OF LAND for sale, situated on

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. Apply to August 3, 1848

Carolina make, and will be sold low.
PERRIN & HARTSPIELD. August 10, 1849 -|48-11 Doet. D. Jayne's Family Medicines.

BUGGY AND HARNESS.

A first rate Buggy and Harness, slightly used,

2 doz. Jayne's Expectorant : Alterative ;

THE subscriber having determined on going will be promptly answered. to California, offers for sale his Lot and buildings Scpt 7, 1849-[52-3]

Taken up and committed to the Jail of Onslow county, on the 13th inst., a negro man, who says his name is John, and that he belongs to Daniel L. Russell, of Brunswick county. Said negro is sbout thirty years of age, and will weigh about 160 that Also, a negro man by the name of Dave, and says he belongs to R. H. Grant, of Wilmington, and says he was hired by Mesars. Gardner & Russell, of the same place. Said negro is about thirty years of age, and will weigh about 150 lbs.

forward, prove properly, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law directs. W. D. HUMPHREY, Sh'ff. Aug 24 -- [50-11w TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED

I be owners of said negroes are requested to come

FEMALE ACADEMY.

Students will be charged from the time of en-

To deduction made for absence, except of protected sickness.

Toition has been reduced to the follow Primary English branches, per acasism, The same, including Geography, Grammar, Arithmetic, Composition, &c.

The above, including Natural and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy Retires. al Philosophy, Astronomy, Botany, History, Logic, Rhetoric, Algebra,

French, Drawing and Painting, and Ornamental Needle-work, each, Music, with use of Piano, 18 00
The Trustees have provided a large and com-

charge the duties.

Board \$6 00 per month—one half in advance. Books, Music, Paints, Stationery, Canvass, Crewell, &c., furnished to the students at a very small advance upon New York cost.
J. C. SLOCUMB, Secretary

Everittsville, [of Board Trustees Wayne county, January, 1849. Newbernian publish till forbid.

TRINITY SCHOOL. Seven Miles West of Raleigh.

Rev. P. T. BABBIT, Rector. THE REV. P. T. BABBIT, late Recior of the Diocesan School of Charleston, S. C., having assumed the charge of Trinity School, will enter upon his duties about the middle of October. Meantime the School is in operation, and pupils will be received and cared for till Mr. B. shall take

This School is in a retired, healthful, and beautiful situation; its buildings are ample and com-fortable, arranged expressly for the purpose; and Long Creek, edjoining the lands of James Bourdeaux. J. Bunting, and others, known as the Rouse place, and lately owned by C. Hartz. For terms apply to JOHN G. BAUMAN,

Corner of Front and Market streets.

Wilmington, Sept 7, 1849—152-tf

Totalie, arranged expressly for the purpose; and it offers advantages of a high order for intellectual. moral, and religious culture. The terms, payable half yearly in advance, are One Hundred and Fifty Dollars per annum, for board and tuition in English, Latin and Greek. For French an extra charge will be made. The School year is a period of 10 months.

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Mr. Barry being personally known to but few in North Carolina, offers for consideration the following testimonial and references:

"The undersigned having sem from gentlemen of the highest respectability in Charleston, S. C. and in other cities, testimonials to the emipent qualifications of the Rev. Mr. Barry for the duies he is about to assume among us, take pleasure in cordially commending him and the institution under his care, to the confidence and ampoint of under his care, to the confider

their friends and of the community." Charles Manly, Duncan Cameron, G. W. Mordecai, T. P. Devereux, John H. Bryan, Mr. B. refers to the following gentlemen:
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Our ICE HOUSE is open every morning, from sun-rice till breakfast bell-ring. Ice will also be retailed from Chaw's Drug Grore, at all hours of the day. Citizens can procure it at any hour of the night, (in case of sickness,) by calling on Mr. Shaw, at his house, on Second-street, a few doors from Market-street.

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Wednesday night it rose to a perfect tornado. The boat for Charleston which left here on Wednesday was forced to remain at Smithville, with two anchors out and steam up to keep her from dragging. She returned yesterday morning. The boat from Charleston was also compelled to remain below, during the night, not being able to find her way up the river. It was so rough that neither of the boats could come alongside but remained out in the stream opposite Smithville. We fear that consideraour coast.

a policy the United States may pursue in her non-intervention and non-interference, still powerful republic, is a constant cause of irri- delivered by General Taylor: tation and mistrust to the monarchical governments of the old world, and we may add, too, Low-CITIZENS: I am unused to public speakto the monarchical people of the old world: for it is plain to our mind that the majority of the people of Europe are monarchists, great assemblage. But if I possessed the other interest be taxed, by the imposition of in heart and feeling; else, had they, during most gifted power of eloquence, I could not the recent overturn of all constituted authori- express in words the deep and abiding gratity throughout that continent, established free They have crowned me with praise beyond government instead of re-establishing more my deserving; and, unworthy as I am, they galling despotisms than those which had been have elected me to the first office in the world overthrown Nay, even in France, where in point of moral and political dignity. In the battles where I bore command, I was susthe form of a republic is still kept up, more tained by the American soldier and volunteer than the despotism of a monarchy exists, and admirable in all the qualities which insure this, too, under a system of universal suffrage, success. Where they have confidence in their which substantially vests all power in the commander, they have but two thoughtspeople, and renders the popular majority re- With such soldiers I fought, and with such sponsible for all acts done in their name.

its advent to power by proclaiming the doctrine of non-intervention; and by way of comment upon this text, its first President set him- since the desire of the people has placed me self to work to subvert a sister republic, with whose affairs he had nothing to do, and no ertions will be to promote the peace, liberty, right to interfere; and from the time when the all know that I was not disciplined to politics. French troops marched against Rome, until the Forty years of my life were spent in the serclose of the drama in the bloody scenes of vice of my country. Toil, privations, anxie-Hungary, the history of Europe has been one series of unauthorized intervention and leagued oppression. Even independent nations, which her laws. That part of my life to which might choose to meliorate their social or poli- look back with the greatest pleasure is when tical conditions, have been crushed beneath the iron heel of banded despotisms, lest their example might prove dangerous to the stability of the existing order of things among their derstood for making this journey. I wished despotic neighbors. Light after light has been to see the great manufacturing establishments quenched-nation after nation subdued, until ment, and nipping in the bud every aspiration after freedom. To these people nothing can the peace of the country, and to avoid entanbe more galling than the position occupied by gling alliances with any, pursuing the examthe United States,-a position which says to ple of Washington. And now, my friends, them, even in the plenitude of their power, "thus far shalt thou go and no farther"tion with which you must not interfere. no doubt this feeling of irritation which lies at the bottom of the conduct of the French Minister at Washington, whose recall has been demanded by our government, on account of his impertinent and insulting conduct .-Perhaps since his master-Louis Napoleonhas been gladdened by the rays of Imperial favor by the Emperor of Russia, this menial feels a sort of reflected dignity, and looks down upon the fall of Rome and Hungary, the French feel like interfering with the United States. It is more probable, however, that the French go- aback more than a little. We felt bad, and vernment will disavow his acts; still we must remember that, occupying the relative position tiring into the innermost recesses of our sancwe do towards each other, all professions of friendship from European monarchies, must be the dictates rather of their necessities than their feelings, and be prepared at all times, if we would ensure respect, to resent insult and repel aggression. We are pleased to see that the President has given M. Poussin his passports, and informed him that this government can hold no further intercourse with him.

Since the above was put in type, we learn that the French Government has refused to recall its minister, thus endorsing his insolence. Diplomatic relations between this country and France are now suspended.

Lady's Book. It looks very pretty, and is, as that attributed to him, which was, in fact, we suppose, very interesting. We have not the truth. God save the Commonwealth had time to read any of its contents.

Also, the North British Review, for the quarter ending in August. It contains several able and interesting articles.

THE SEABOARD AND ROANOKE RAILROAD .-We learn from the Norfolk Argus, that all the at London. These gentlemen went out as a pany will commence laying the rails in Octo-1st of January.

a bricklayer, in the employment of Messrs. Wood, of this place, made an unsuccessful attempt upon his own life, on Monday last, by cutting his throat. It seems that he cut very little below the skin, and his wounds, though severe, are not likely to prove mortal.

lin. a free colored man, shot John Wright, season, 1000 vessels and 8000 men are engaanother man of color, in the head. They had ged in the mackerel fishery from New England been engaged in a row, in the Northeastern alone, and principally from Massachusetts. will admit that Judge Green is not so green for the appointers requiring the part of the town, above the Railroad. Wright's Since 1829, the number of vessels engaged in after all. injuries are not mortal.

for-Can any one inform us at what time, before the present, a removal has been made in the office of Hospital Surgeon at this port? for 1849, amount to \$1,244,311; the experts him for a gold washer. The Times says : If our information is correct, no removal has to \$215,653. ever previously been made, and the conclusion seems irresistible, that it was reserved for this "heroic age" to present the first specimen of that the Fortress of Comorn has been surrenproscription in that way.

Meeting Postponed .- We are authorized to state that the meeting of the citizens, called by the Committee on the School Report, gary. Kossuth has left for England, having, churn; ain't I a sweet-scented dare fool, ain't (which was to have taken place yesterday,) it is said, the Crown jewels of Hungary with [?" is postponed, on account of the inclemency of the weather, to Saturday, the 22d instant, at him. 9 o'clock A. M., at Masonic Hall.

CUT AND DRY .- While General Taylor that even this was not the worst of it. They who positively assert that the prosecution of actually published speeches purporting to the manufacturing business, under the present the 3d of August. have been delivered by Gen. Taylor at places tariff, is ruinous to all who engage in it. We where he did not speak at all! This, we do not know a State in which the amount of ken place, and passed off without dist think, caps the climax—the power of hum- capital invested in manufactures is not increasbuggery can go no farther.

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describes Gen. Taylor's reception at Erie, factories have been built, and are in successthe enthusiasm, his speech, &c., which speech ful operation, on the Catawba river and at he copies from the "Intelligencer." In alluding other points, and all since the tariff of '46 ble damage has been done to the shipping upon to this, the Eric Observer states, as a matter went into effect. Now, how can we believe of notoriety, that General Taylor made no the cry of ruin raised by the manufacturers, speech whatever, that the reception and en- when it is evident they do not believe it them-OUR RELATIONS WITH EUROPE. FRANCE AND thusiasm were all humbug, for the simple selves. Even in Lowell, and throughout Town Council-Talbot H Green, Henry A. son of the remarkable revolution in public THE UNITED STATES .- No matter how cautious reason, we suppose, that the President's health Rhode Island, the manufacturers are hasten- Harrison, (a Baltimorean,) and others. precluded such public reception. So that, in ling their "ruin," as they call it, by making relations with European powers, -no matter fact, every incident, speech included, was large additions to their works. Another evihow rigidly she may adhere to the ground of manufactured out of the whole cloth. Well - dence of "ruin" is, that, while it is a fact ca-The following is the speech a very pretty pable of demonstration, that the culture of cother very existence, as an independent and speech, by the way-but unfortunately, never ton at the South will not average five per

"MY KIND FRIENDS AND RESPECTED FEL-

ing ; my training has been in a different de partment of life, and I am sure, therefore, the necessity indulgence will be made by this and are not satisfied, but demand that every tude which I feel for the American people.-"Our country, and victory in her cause." soldiers what could I do but conquer? let them The French revolution of 1848 solemnized have the meed of praise. I was not deserving of the great office I now fill I was not a vol untary candidate, but forced and constrained by impulses which I could not resist. But there, my anxious thought, my untiring extion. During that time I served my beloved country with all my energies, in obedience to I was protecting the innocent inhabitants of the frontier, the women and children, from the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savage. I hope my motives will not be misun-

of the middle and northern States; to witness their flourishing and prosperous husbandry now Europe presents the spectacle of a banded to ascertain their wants and wishes; and to oligarchy of monarchs, pledged to mutual as- see my kind friends and their beautiful counsistance in repressing every popular move. try I will give all my sympathy to the friends the as cost iron, whilst the American railroad of liberty every where, now struggling for liberty; but my great care will be to preserve again return you my sincere thanks for the ber 4th, calling an extra session of the Legisenthusiastic reception I have received. I love lature, to meet on the 23d of October, for the to meet my fellow-citizens face to face, and to freedom has at least one beacon light which shake their honest hands, especially the greyyou dare not touch. There is at least one na- headed patriarchs, who were the patriots of and also to take into consideration other imthey have everywhere cheered my way with their smiles. God bless you all.

> Now, isn't this rich, rare and nauseouspeech printed for Gen. Taylor when he deivered no speech whatever—a reception de- ments, and a law providing for a homestead scribed which did not come off at all. Of course we have felt conscious all along, that the eloquent speeches attributed to General could only obtain relief by immediately retum, and "then and there" indulging in a priwould have laughed right out, but that would is conceded." have been construed into a sin against the Second Washington," little short of treason. since it has become a maxim of the "Heroic Age," that the King [President] can do no wrong, and although a cat may look at a King -a vulgar " loco foco" has no right to question the acts of a party which embraces " all the talent, and all the respectability." They have sued one poor fellow already for pub-

lishing a "false, scandalous and defamatory libel," because he had the presumption to as-RECEIVED .- The October number of Godey's sert that Gen. Taylor delivered no such speech Amen.

QUEEN VICTORIA COMING TO CANADA. The Kingston (Upper Canada) Whig announces the return of the Mayor, and Alderman Counter from a business visit to the colonial office stock of this Road has been taken. The com- deputation from the city, to confer with the home government. As the result of their District, S. C. ber, and the Argus would not be surprised if mission, the Whig says that Kingston is to be the road was completed to Franklin by the the seat of the Canadian government, and also of the British American provinces, when ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A man named Riley, federally united. Earl Grey assured the deputation that he would use his best endeavors to induce her Majesty to make a visit to her transatlantic dominions next summer. It is also said that Mr. Counter has a private commission to procure a suitable residence for her

reception. EXTENT OF THE MACKEREL FISHERY. - The SHOOTING .- On Monday last, James Frank- Baston Journal says, that during the present the trade have increased three-fold, and the men nearly four-fold.

SPECIE AT BOSTON .- The imports thus for

LATEST FROM HUNGARY.-Further items gleaned from the papers by the Europa, state that the Fortress of Comorn has been surren-dered to the Austrians. The Hungarian troops gold washer, and you are one of the washers. have evacuated the whole country of the Wasg—that is, the wastern division of Hun-Wasg-that is, the western division of Hun-

My-Daniel. WENETER is now in the sixty-Commercial, 20th inst. | 14 eighth year of his age.

SOMETHING OF A CONTRADICTION.—It is a ing every day. North Carolina, certainly, is A correspondent of the N. York Herald, not one of them, for we know that several cent, on the capital invested-perhaps not four-these ruined manufacturing companies at the North and East, have been declaring dividends of from eight to twelve per cent.

> they will have to be "ruined." ENGLISH AND AMERICAN RAILROAD IRON.-THEIR COMPARATIVE CHEAPNESS —It seems to be now, as indeed it has always been on the eve of an election, a favorite manœuvre with the protectionist party to raise a panic on the eve of an election, or of a meeting of Congress, to preach ruin to domestic manufactures to how over the " pauper labor of Europe," and to become very much concerned indeed, for the laboring masses. This trick is pretty old now, and we think has nearly worn itself out-still, we notice that it is again to be practiced in regard to Railroad Iron. It is contended that the Iron makers of this country cannot compete with foreign Iron, when, in fact, the same quality of Iron can be bought cheaper of American manufacturers than of British. of the people of this territory," which charge Upon this subject, the Hurrisburg, Pa, Union

The Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Co. re now having delivered at their wharves, and along the line of their new road, some two thousand tons of Danville Trailroad iron, for which they pay \$50 per ton at Danville. This company purchased lately one thousand tons of English iron, at about \$45 per ton, out upon comparison with the Panville iron which they had formerly used, they determin ed that in the end the American iron, at \$50 per ton, was decidedly the cheapest article to he company. A great portion of the English iron now brought into this market is as britron is so tough that it cannot be broken.

ILLINOIS.—We find in the Illinois papers, proclamation of Gov. French, dated Septempurpose of choosing a United States Senator. are announced for calling the session, but the choise of a Senator is, we presume, the real one. The other measures of most importance seeme to be the question of internal improve-

exemption from execution in certain cases. NEW YORK .- UNION OF THE PARTIES .- A and enthusiaem prevailed. The subject of slavery was left an open question, it having, in fact, no connection with State politics. It

The Maine election has reculted favorably for the democrats. There will be a democratic majority in both branches of the Legislature over both whige and free soilers. It spades. would appear that there is no election of Governor by the people, although the democratic candidate has a large plurality over either of his competitors. The vote in 286 towns stands as follows: Hubbard, (dem.,) 27,644; Hamblin, (fed.,) 22,830; Talbot, (free soil,) 6.763. An absolute majority over all competitors is necessary to an election. In case of the failure to elect by the people, that duty devolves upon the Legislature, which is largely democratic, and will choose the democratic candidate. The Legislature will also have to choose a United States Senator.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.—Hon Edward J. Black, formerly a member of Congress from Georgia, died recently in Pendleton tonio, Churabusco, and Molino Del Rey.

103-Hon, John D. Cummins, late member of Congress from Ohio, died in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, on the 12th inst.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR IN CALIFORNIA .-Charles W. Holden, Editor of Holden's Magazine, died in California on the 13th of June.

RIGHT OF A HUSBAND TO BEAT HIS WIFE. Judge Green, of New Jersey, has decided that all. If she interfered with a proper discipline in his domestic relations, he might restrain her, but the law would not justify him in stri-

A YANKEE TRICK .- The Sacramento Times tells a good joke of a poor devil who had trouble you, but here are a few more

We were accidentally listeners, and were not a little amused, at a coloquy held by a long, green Yashee with a machine similar to a common New England chura, which he was examining minetals.

FROM CALIFORNIA-ARRIVAL OF THE EM-WILMINGTON JUURNAL.

Friday Morning, September 21, 1849.

States, the federal press teemed with reports of his speeches, made up for the occasion by the reporters, and bearing about as much recompetition, there are more building going two days and nights, our town has been visited by a very severe gale of wind; indeed, on each of the season building and the reporters and bearing about as much recompetition, there are more building going two days and nights, our town has been visited by a very severe gale of wind; indeed, on the season but it assems to a hemp rope. This was certainly ridicular and fifty thousand dollars and fifty thousand dollars are, and confidence to the Democratic candidates, threw to a hemp rope. This was certainly ridicular and fifty thousand dollars are and solvent and season but it assems to a hemp rope. This was certainly ridicular and fifty thousand dollars are and solvent and season but it assems to a hemp rope. This was certainly ridicular and fifty thousand dollars are also and fifty thousand dollars are also and season but it assems to the constitution.

THE REMOVAL OF GEN. LANE.

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> The election ordered by Gen. Riley had to ken place, and passed off without disturbance, although warmly contested, several tickets being in the field. Upwards of 1500 votes were polled. Peter H. Burnett was elected lor, that he would proscribe no man for opin-Judge of the Superior Court ; John W. Geary, ion's cake ; that all he desired was the good Alcalde; and Horace Haws, Prefect. The following is the official result in San

> 913 votes. Alcalde-John W. Geary, 1516 and every principle of honesty and good faith votes. 2d Alcaldes-Frank Turk, John T. Viogret. Sub-Prefect-Francisco Guerrero Delegates to Convention—Edward Gilbert, Myron Norton, W. M. Guinn, Joseph Hobson, W. 31 Stewart.

Jonathan D. Stevenson and D. Gould Buf fum were candidates, but were defeated.
Supernumerary Delegates—Wm. D. M.
Morgan, Francis J. Lippitt, A. J. Ellis, Francisco Sanches, and Rodman M. Price.

Serious riots had occurred, growing out of ill-feeling existing between the Americans and the foreigners at the mines. A most disgraceful riot took place at San Francisco on the 16th of Ju'y. A party of persons calling an oppressive tariff, in order to save them from themselves "hounds," made an attack on the such " ruin " as this. We rather think that tents of several Chilians, killing some persons and severely wounding others.

> The Alcalde issued a proclamation, calling on all good citizens to repair to his office at 3 P. M. of that day; and at that hour the largest public meeting ever held in San Francis co convened A police body was formed, of which Mr

Spofford was appointed chief. In accepting the office, he made an energetic address, and concluded by saying-" When I forget my duty, may God forget me."

The citizens generally enrolled their names for police service, and the meeting adjourned. Seventeen men had been arrested, and had a trial before the Alcalde, assisted by two gentlemen selected by the people as associates, on a charge of conspiracy to " rob the peace able inhabitants of the district of their proper ty: beat, shoot at, and wound their persons to commit riot, rape, and murder; and divers guilty of the grossest calumnies and falseother crimes and outrages against the peace was accompanied by specification for each

The leader, Samuel Roberts, was found guilty of conspiracy, riot, robbery, assault his friends upon the volunteers of Inkill," and was sentenced to 10 years hard labor in the penitentiary, where the Governor of California may direct. Theodore Saunders received the same sentence. All the others were found guilty of various riotous proceed ings, and received sentences to the penitentia ry, for periods varying from six months to one year, accompanied with fines of from \$250 to credit or discredit due to any particular branch tually acknowledging himself to be a mere

John Curley, fine of \$1000, and one year penitentiary. David Gale, fine of \$500, and six months

A. S. St. John, fine of \$500, and to honds in \$5,000 to keep the peace. John F. Barker, fine of \$250 and \$2500

James H Harrison and George Batchelder. were also found guilty, but their sentence not Cyrus Leatherly, were acquitted.

The news from the mines is rather favora- age." ble than otherwise. Several new deposites was generally good. Many of the old de- fession is made, that the Chief Magistrate of new comers. From the report of prices cur- is pleased to designate his enemies, but I am Taylor were, in the language of the Pittsburg Union ticket, so far as State officers are con- rent in San Francisco, it appears that all sorts informed that the Editor seeks to excuse this Post, "caricalures" and "forgeries," with corned, has been agreed upon between the of goods, with the exception of provisions, disgraceful act by an assertion of Gen. Lane's to rid the country of the curse of Taylorism, mere republicans, who are content to be such which the old General had nothing to do, but "Hunker" and "Barnburner" sections of the are as cheap in San Francisco as in New York. in fact, as well as in name; or, perhaps, since we hardly thought that his keepers would democratic party in the State of New York. Flour is worth \$12 per barrel, and Lumber cessary to the office. There never was a bahave grown quite so bold as this last instance A mass convention was held in Syracuse on sells at \$300 to \$350 per thousand feet. But ser or more unfounded slander upon the chashows them to have been. Verily, it took us the 14th inst., for the purpose of ratifying the ter is worth 78 cents per pound. Wearing racter of any gentleman. Gen. Lane can boast nomination, at which the greatest harmony apparel, groceries, etc., are cheaper than they that not only did he, by his energy and brave-

DECLARED AN EMPIRE -By the arrival at N. and other important places in the Mexican vate smile upon our own hook. Since this is more than probable that the democrats will York on Monday last, of the Julia A. Muster, performance, we have felt much better. We carry the State in November next. The City from St. Domingo, with dates to August 28th, we find the important intelligence that Gen'l as the writer knows of his own knowledge. Soloveve, the President of the Republic, was The description of the bombardment of Jalisdeclared and crowned Emperor on the 26th co by moonlight, by the forces of Lane, has ult. His Majesty is as black as the ace of

> ANOTHER REMOVAL .- James G. Green has were an army of armed scholars and reformbeen appointed Naval Officer at this place, vice James T. Miller, Esq., removed. 10 have no friends to reward, no ene-

> mies to punish."-Gen. Taylor. MEDAL FOR GEN. SCOTT,-In accordance with a vote of Congress of 9th March, 1848. there has recently been struck at the Philadelnhia Mint. a beautiful gold medal, to be presented to Gen. Scott. The gold in it amounts to about \$450 in value. One side contains an excellent likeness of the old General, while in the field only, but "ready" everywhere. on the reverse side is portrayed no less than seven battle scenes, viz : those of the City of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, San An-

HOMICIDE IN PHILADELPHIA. -On the 15th inst., a German named Lewis Rod, and aged very certain that he will at least discharge the twenty-one years, was stabled in the breast office himself, and not, by folly and weakness, by a female named Charlotte Levering, and turn his military laurels into civil willows. expired in about five minutes. Both Rod and the woman were employed as cooks in the Mount Pleasant Hotel, and between them an improper intimacy had existed. It seems that lately they had been in the habit of quarrelling, and on the fatal evening in an ungovernable fit of passion, she plunged a large carving been called upon to assemble for the purpose No man had a right to strike his wife at knife into his breast, immediately below the heart. She has been committed.

The way Fitz Warren Gulls the Old Gen eral.—The New York Globe says that when king a single blow." The ladies, we think, a batch of post office removals and appoint for the appointees requiring the President signature, Warren walks into the White hous been humbugged by having a chura sold to him for a gold washer. The Times says:

| warrants for your signature. The General stated to a visitor, a few days since, that the amount of sale of public lands must be very large by the time the report of sales will ed a large number of "land warrants."

resterday at \$125 pershare, and fif-tree at 123 per chare. These was of \$5.000

For the Journal.

lor. I think it perfectly safe to say, that, without their support, he would not have been elected. They were induced to this step by the often repeated declarations of Gen. Tavof the country, " he had no enemies to punish, no friends to reward." You may judge how Judge of the Superior Court—P. H. Burnett, 1298 votes. Prefect—Horacs Hawes, see every day these colemn pledges violated, shamefully abardoned. This is the true reasentiment that is now progressing; and it must eventuate in the annihilation of the Whig party. The people may be once deceived, but during the season of the winter of 1850 and 51. it will be long before the same farce is again enacted. Hereafter, it will be understood that none but a strict party candidate will be sure of support, for men are so averse to being humbugged, that they will sooner postpone their prejudices and wishes than submit to

I do not know a single instance where the present Chief Magistrate has more completely and fully falsified all the just expectations of his friends, than in the removal of Gen. Lane; a man whose sole fault consisted in his having corrected some unjust, and, as it was thought, until now, unintentional aspersions non the volunteers of Indiana, and thus made himself obnoxious to the President, who, in his account of the battle of Buena Vista, had not given them proper credit. Gen. Lane, in consequence of his distinguished services in the Mexican war, and his entire fitness for the post, had been appointed Governor of Oregon. He is now superseded by Mr. Marshall, of Indiana. The reason for this change is announced in the Louisville Journal, a Taylor paper, to be, among other things, because "Gen Lane, in his publications and addresses relative to the battle at Buena Vista, had been hoods;" when, in truth and in fact, the only publications and addresses which were made by him, were intended to remove gross calum nies and falsehoods cast by Gen. Taylor and diana! But even were these charges of Gen. T. true-and that they are false, the gallant conduct of the same regiment at Huamantla, under Gen. Lane, sufficiently proves-how long since has it been the case, that a difference of opinion between officers as to the deferring to their will in all things, and virof the public force, in a particular action, has cipher; been regarded as a disqualification for office, tally incapable of performing the duties of his or a just cause for removal ? Gen. Jackson, office; who, as it is commonly asserted, exceeded Gen. Taylor in his proscriptions, never stooped to the meanness of punishing those who doubted the accuracy of his official despatch-William Mickle fine of \$250 and \$2500 es, or who presumed to think that, in one or credit to particular battalions. Such an exhi-John Powers, Geo. Childs, and bition of contemptible littleness and personal

I have not the number of the Louisville incapacity for the fulfilment of the duties ne- with a firm reliance upon the justice of our ry in Mexico, acquire the name and reputation IMPORTANT FROM HAYTI.—THE REPUBLIC of Marion, but the local authorities of Puebla territory, can testify to his skill in diplomacy also. He, at least, wrote his own despatches. been frequently quoted as a specimen of high literary ability, in connection with the remark literary ability, in connection with the remark and Turkey, Diebitsch commanded the main miles west of Dubuque, lows. It is eaid that of a foreigner, that the Americans in Mexico body of the Russian forces—that which adthere is between 70,000 and 100,000 lbs. of ers. His name is as permanently and honorably attached to, and engrafted upon, the history of the war, as that of Gen. Taylor him self; and, what is far more to his credit, be bas always been successful in attaching to himself, by his kind and cordial manners, intelligent conversation, and refined and dignified bearing, every one who has had the good fortune to enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance. The Marion of the war was "rough" and under all circumstances; a fact which seems to have escaped the unscrupulous partizan who conducts the Louisville Journal. -Should, as he suggests, the American people think proper to elevate Gen-Lane to the high office of President of the United States, it is

WHEREAS, We, the members of Thaddens WHEREAS, We, the members of Thaddeus was appointed in his place, and, a native of Lodge No. 5, of the I. O. F., have just Warsaw himself, he was the person to lead of rendering the last office which the living may minister to the dead, over the remains of our deceased brother, OLLEN M. CHESNUTT, who, by an afflicting dispensation of the Di. destroyer of his own country-this " bombarvine Ruler of the Universe, has been stricken from our midst, while yet in the prime of life, and in the full career of usefulness. And very gracefully, with a lot of blanks in his whereas, by this decree of Divine Providence, hand, remarking—"General, Lam sorry to our Order, our community, and his bereaved anily and friends have lost a valuable member and a true and steadfast friend. Therefore

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely sel the loss of our brother, OLLEN M. CHES-NUTT, and that, while we mingle our sympathies together on this melancholy occasion,

sequently no business was transacted by the Board. This is to be regretted, as steps might have been taken perhaps to ensure an earlier purchase of iron, for which negotiations under the direction of the President are about be- account of some dispatches which Mr. River ing commenced. A full and free intercharge sent to our government while he was former-of opinion however was had with those pre-ly minister to France, and in regard to the sent, and an unanimous feeling manifested, trenty of indemnity. But I have reason to not only for the progress of the work, but for know that Mr. Rives, when he embarked for the immediate purchase of iron; and it is well France, did not anticipate any difficulty from understood that whether the favorable arrange- that source. ments proposed for the whole of the iron be once contracted for to lay the first forty miles ter, addressed a note, on another subject, to from the Camden Branch, and, if the means of Mr. Clayton, which was deemed very imperthe company can be extended, to embrace the tinent. The President directed, six weeks whole amount necessary to complete the road ago, that the offensive letter be sent to the to the Great Pee Dee River, will be brought Government of France, with a demand that during the present year, to be delivered du- Mr. Poussin be "immediately or sooner ring the next, so that the Road that far will be called. in readiness for transportation and business

From the Western Press. Declaration of Independence by Democratic Taylor men. - When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the freemen of this country to dissolve the political bands which have heretofore connected them with any of the leading parties of the country, a decent respect for the opinions of their fellow-citizens seems to require at their hands a declaration of the causes which have led to

We, therefore, who voted last fall for General Zachary Taylor, hereby declare our determination to sever all political connexion with him and the party by whom he is controlled, for the following, among many other

He has proved recreant to all his pledges: He promised not to be a party President, nd to avoid all party schemes; yet he has chosen a cabinet composed entirely of the rankest and most obnoxious whigs; He promised to allay the violence of party proscription; yet proscription has raged with fierceness unprecedented in our political

He promised to make "honesty, capacity, and fidelity," the three great requisites for political preferment; yet he has removed a large number of honest, upright, and competent men, and given their stations to those who isgrace them;

He has discharged from office some of the most gallant and heroic soldiers of the Mexican war, his own compatriots in arms, and the bravest spirits of the war of 1812; He has discharged from office poor widows,

that the scanty pittance from which they eked out a mengre subsistence might go to reward bay Times informs us will be the case with he political services of brawling coons; He has appointed to high official stations men who have always been traitors to our country-blue light federalists in 1812, and advocates of Mexico in our recent contest; He has surrendered to a whig cabinet the whole control of the affairs of government.

He has shown himself to be utterly and to-

His entire political history forms a series of contradictions, of a shameful violation of pledges, and of base prostitution to party chemes, unparalleled in history.

Believing, as we now do, that his early letters were wilful attempts to deceive the peotwo instances, he had not given sufficient ple, and considering that his course since his elevation has abundantly proven him to be politically dishonest, incapable, and unfaith. worthy of the position which he holds, and the course of political manœuvering which elected him as a despicable and dishonest had been found, and the health of the miners Journal near me, in which the precious conof his military achievements; and we thereposites had been worked out, and the miners this great Republic is exercising his official fore renounce all connexion with Taylorism, of last year had retreated before the influx of powers for the punishment of those whom he henceforth and forever, and hold the party that supports him as political enemies, and

the ordinary transactions of life, friends. And for the support of this declaration, and cause, and in a firm conviction that " truth is mighty and must prevail," we pledge our votes. our influence, and our most strenuous exertions at the polls.

(Signed by thousands of voters at the recent elections, and to be signed by tens of thousands more, as soon as the polls open to

not be uninteresting, therefore, to say something of his past history. We speak merely

from memory.
In 1828, during the war between Russia vanced directly upon Constantinople over the mineral in sight, with a good prospect for Balkan ridge. For his success in passing more. these famous mountains, he was created a Prince of the empire, and the title of "Sabalskanski" (or Passer of the Balkan) was bestowed upon him. There was also another Russian army engaged in the campaign, and that operated on the Asiatic side of the Turkish dominion. This division was commanded by Paskiewitsch. For the taking of the fort Erivan, he was created by the Emperor Nicholas a Prince of the Empire! Nicholas himself had never been to that part of his dominions. He made the voyage, however, some few years since, and according to an English traveller, he has lately made the tour of Armenia; his first object was to see so famous a spot of ground as Erivan-one which conferred such deathless renown upon the Russian arms, and the Russian hero who directed them The disappointment of the Autocrat was extreme. He found the famous fortress of Erivan, spoken of in the official despatch as a second Gibraltar, about equal to what the author we speak of describes as a second rate " hill

In 1831, our readers, who are old enough will recollect, that after the defeat of Diebitsch, by the Poles, on many different occasions that General died of cholera. Paskiewitsch the Russian army to the bombardment and

semi-demolition of his own city! It is one of the curses of despotism, that it destroys all the feelings upon which man has best cause to pride himself. This man-this der" of his own town-this wretch, who hesitated not to lay in ruins the very buildings in which his youth had been passed-slaying. possibly, at the bidding of a foreign maste even the very brothers and sisters who had been the companions of his childhood, becomes a Prince of the great Russian Empire. He is called Varsavanski (the conqueror of Warsaw)-thus bearing upon his very front the glory of that shame which ought to damn

This is the man who has hunted down the Hungariane! This is the tool that has been employed by the despot to destroy the noblest cause that ever existed,-Richmond Whog.

Great Tunnel .- Proposals are solicited for the construction of the great tunnel through the Blue Ridge, by which the Louise Railroad will be prolonged into the great valley of Virginia, near Shunton. The tunnel will be 4200 feet long, 16 feet wide and 20 feet high, with a ditch on either side; it will slope eastwardly, at the rate of 66 feet to the mile, and pass 700 feet below the top of the mountain. He was 11 years all pass 700 feet below the top of the mountain.

Washington, Sept. 17, 1849 between this Gos Rome allusion has bee public " to existing diffe The public have supposed that the original French government to receive Mr. Rives, on

The difficulty has not arisen from that source

effected or not, that a sufficient amount be at alone. But Mr. Ponesin, the French Minis-

The French Government did not notice the demand-they have had time to do it, and have not done it.

Our Government has, therefore, intimated o M. Ponssin that his passports are ready for

Among the visiters now here, are Balic Peyton, and Judge Bayly, of Va. The President has been lately much annoved. and. I may say, exasperated, at the confplaints made against his administration and his ministers by leading Whigs. He is unyielding in all cases where he thinks himself right.

Abolition of Slavery in Portuguese Colonies.—It is said that there is a prospect of a law being passed in Portugal, for the abolition of slavery in all the Colonies of that country. A bill for this purpose was read in the Chamber of Peers at Lisbon, on the 25th of May last, and on the 25th of June following, the Committee on Colonial Affairs, to which it was referred, made a report approving and recommending its adoption by the Chambers. The number of slaves that will be freed by this measure, should it become a law, is between 50,000 and 60,0000, nearly 30,000 of whom are in the settlements along the Eastern Coast of Africa, about 60,000 in the Cape de Verde Islands, and the remainder chiefly in the settlements and on the islands along the Western Coast of Africa.

BOMBAY, July 2d, 1849.—A rumor has been circulated that the Indian Government has received a hint to prepare for operations in China, and that the consequences of the hint are manifested in getting the steamers belonging to the port into sea-worthy condition without loss of time. It is believed the Tenasserim will be armed with 68-pounders, as the Bomthe Ajdaha on the other side of the Peninsula .- Cor. London Morn. Chro.

Milwaukie. - The Sentinel and Gazette tells us that fifteen years ago the city of Milwaukie contained one white settler, and no more; now it contains 18,000; in the year ending July 1, 1849, it exported 1,148,807 bushels wheat, and 201,942 barrels flour; its manufactures are valued at \$1,714,200, beside six flourishing mills, consuming 7,000 bushels wheat daily. Its citizens own thirty nine vessels, 5542 tons, and of stock in steamers 3000 tons; sixteen sail are engaged in the lumber trade. The arrivals at the port during 1848, of steamers, brigs, barks and schooners were 1376

The Nutmeg State -In Connecticut there are 137 cotton mils consuming yearly 13,310,-170 pounds of cotton, and manufacturing 33,-431,989 yards of cloth, 1,872,463 pounds of yarn, 70,000 dozen spools of thread, 608,547 wadding, 47,817 yards cotton flannel. amount of capital invested is \$3,312,456 .-There are 2321 males and 3500 females employed in this business.

A military express is to be maintained between Fort Leavenworth and Santa Fe, to start from each place on the 15th of every month; and the Postmaster General has lessed instructions for the regular dipatch of mails thereby. Single letter postage will be 10 cents; newspapers 1 1-2 cents.

Jacob Collamer .- The Vermont Patriot, a Free-soil paper, has a notice of Mr. Collamer's letter to a gentleman in the 4th district of this State which was published during the canvass. The Patriot expresses surprise at the declaration of Mr. Collamer that he is not an " Abolitionist," and adds:

"He ran for Congress claiming the votes of the abolitionists, as one of them. He acted in Prince Paskiewitsch. - The papers are filled Congress with the abolitionists, and claimed to at this time with the same of this individual, be one of the strongest. He went into the Cathe has commanded the Russian army in the binet claiming to be a friend of Freedom, but late inroads upon the Hungarians. It may having been there some six months comes out only a harmless anti-slavery man!"

> Mineral Wealth in Iowa .- New discoveries of lead ore have been made about two there is between 70,000 and 100,000 lbs. of

Whilst passing Philadelphia, in the steamer, the President's attention was attracted by he singing of a ship's crew at the windlass. What's all that noise for?" inquired he of Col. Bullitt " They are weighing anchor, " " Weighing their anchor !" repeated the General, in great surprise - " why, they ought o have known how much their anchor weighed before they bought it !"

Anecdote of " Old Putnam."-On one occasion when he had command in the Highlands, there was a drummer to a British who used to come at an angle of the fort where Putnam was blockaded and beat " the rogue's march." Putnam stood it as long as possible, when he got a "king's arm" piece with a six-foot barrel, and deliberately shot the drummer over, exclaiming at the same time-" Go to h-ll, with your sheepskin fiddle."

Anecdote of Gen. Wolfe.-The Ross shire Advertiser, in noticing some recent change on the field of Culloden, narrates the following

A Highlander, who had been wounded, lay stretched on the ground, and when Cumberland and Wolfe came up to him, the Highlander cast a revengeful look at the Duke of Argyle, who immediately ordered Wolfe to despatch him. To do this inhuman act the officer refused, saying that he would rather resign his commission than perform the part an executioner. A trooper, however, obeyed the commands of his general, and the poor man was decapitated. It is said that the Duke never thereafter spoke to Wolfe. This was the General Wolfe who afterwards figured so gallantly at the taking of Quebec.

Men of War-What they Cost .- The A!pany Knickerbecker pithily says : " Three of the most expensive luxuries that nations can possibly indulge in, are were, base drums, and heroes;" and, in proof, states that in England the Duke of Wellington, since 1811, has received in military pay, bounties, grants, &c., about \$14,000,000 to some \$400,000 per year-more than we pay Congress, Senate, President, and thirty-one State Governors. Why, that great sum would educate some 25,000 of the poor children of the English peacentry, and yet it is all spent on one man-

Melancholy.-We regret to learn that on

Paso, and they were expecting in the course of the next three days 1.000 more. They are voice, he commanded the young man to loose "Get thy hat," while they were asleep near Samalayucan — The Mexican authorities say that they and the population are precisely in the same position, in regard to the Americans, as the lamb in the well known fable of the lamb and the wolf. They further declare that if not soon succored they will be sacrificed to the terirble Norte Americanos. They ask for a few ieces of artillery and 100 muskets in addition to those to be forwarded to them through

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Col. Ugarte. The Governor of Chihuahua, in reply to the authorities at Canton Bravos, instructs them to make a judicial investigation of the complaints against the non-commissioned officers, Olivares and Ortiz, and if they are guilty to punish them according to the laws of Mexico. They are to be protected against the vengeance of the Americans. Four field pices are placed at their disposition, and one hundred muskets more, to aid in arming the National Guard. the Americans commit any outrage the authorities are directed to repel force by force, and are forthwith to send an express to Chihuahua, when a respectable force will be dispatched against the perturbators, to cause the laws to be respected.

the head of "Town Facts and Fancies," in adventure. the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian:

CITY POLICE-PRACTICAL AMALGA-MATION. SEPTEMBER 12, 1849. Mr. Silas P. Baker is a zealous abolitionist Africa," it being almost exclusively inhabited hood, because the darkies absorb all his symthe colored population will soon be allowed the right of suffrage, in which case, he doubt-B. is untiring in his efforts after popularity among his dark-skinned neighbors. In his walks through the dingy streets inhabited by the coal black lasses, and exchanges saluta- longs, it deserves to be remembered, as a fine tions with all the Dan Tucker and Jim Crow model for magistrates: like gentlemen. One young colored man, named Tom Stygers, is Mr. Baker's special favorite. Tom is a full-blooded African, with and a nose which requires no flat-tery. When Mr. Baker has abolitionist visiters from the you not kilty? northern States, he invites Tom to take dinner with them, using him, as a model negro, to illustrate the perfect equality of the colored race. Yesterday afternoon, while Mr. Ba ker was writing an article for an abolition paper, urging the white gentlemen to take colored wives and the colored ladies to accept of shillings. white husbands, improving both races by the intermixture, (as Champagne is made in New Jersey by mixing rum and cider together, the mixed article being far superior to either ingredient separately,) Mr. B. heard a sound which he judged to proceed from a hearty kiss. He arose softly, opened the door of an

adjoining apartment, and saw a fair daughter f his sitting on a sofa, by the side of Tom Stygers, (the model negro.)—his arm around her neck, and her arm around his neck,—their lips united in an impassioned salute. Tom, finding himself discovered, arose without embarrassment and said-" Mr. Baker, Sar,-1 love your dater and she love me, Sar. Hope you give your consent for me to marry her This hope of Tom's, considering Mr. Baker's practices and professions, was reasonable enough. Not so, thought Mr. Baker, however. He still held in his hand the pen with which he had been writing the amalgamation article, the ink in it not yet dry. He raised the pen to throw it at Tom's head, but happening to glance downwards, he saw something which he thought would do better. This was a brick, covered with carpeting, to "You marry my daughter, you black son of perdition! I'd rather see her married to the devil.' At the same moment, the brick hummed through the air, struck full upon the frontal bone of poor Stygers, and rebounded as if it had been thrown against the rock of Gibraltar. A slight abrasion of the black skin was the only damage. Tom, however, made his com-

"The Camels are Coming."—The Boston Traveler states that an attempt is making in that vicinity, by Major Webber, to get up a company for the purpose of importing a hundred camels into this country, with which to cross the great plains and mountains lying between our frontier settlements and the Pacific coast. It is stated by Major Webber, who is familiar with the country to be traversed, that \$20,000 will be amply sufficient to cover all the expenses of importing the needful number of the properties o the expenses of importing the needful num-ber of camels to make the trial.

the New Brunswick Union that Mr Baldwin, ceed. Nearly two hours were passed in this of Newark, while travelling through the State of N. York, came across a venerable Dutchman, who had in his possession a watch which formerly belonged to the British General, Burgoyne, of Revolutionary memory. Mr. Baldin succeeded in purchasing the watch, upon which was engraved the name of its former owner. It is very large, being from 3 to 34 inches in diameter, and about 4 of an inch thick, and would probably weigh about 7 or 8

A Yankee Answer .- A wager was laid that it was a yankee peculiarity to answer one question by asking another. To sustain the assertion, a Down Easter was interrogated: "I want you," said the better, "to give me a straight forward answer to a plain question."

"I kin du it, mister," said the Yankee." Then why is it New Englanders always an-"Du they?" was Jonathan's reply.

From Chibachus. Flow Visions Pierges and Americans.—The New Orleans Pierges has received a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may be a precised a copy of El Paro, of the July 2 may copy of Paro, of the July 2 may copy in the July

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about the length of an eight-peuny nail, which obeyed, with a faint reply, "Yes, uncle."

The boy got his hat and followed the Quaker passes from the outside of the barrel through the continue of the barr to perform several somersets over each other, as they descended linked together. With the gions. Trees, houses and fences seemed to cussion gun more than 3 or 4 times in a minrapidity of a flash of lightning, they disappeared beneath the foaming billows, having cleared the craggy ledge which projected more than six feet from the perpendicular of the point over which the youth was suspended. To the delight of their companions who were To the delight of their companions, who were momentarily horror struck, they rose about twenty yards apart, buffeting the heavy swells of the flowing and returning waves. At length they struck out for a rock that lay about seventy yards in the sea, on which they were seated, and from which they gave three hearty cheers. Their companions at "Good bye, Josiah," said Abinidab, and he tempted to procure their rescue by obtaining suddenly stepped from his seat to the a boat, but owing to the breach in the ledge, platform outside the cars. A screech-a in Cincinnati, who is quite sane in every point found it impossible, and had to proceed onward more than three hours before they could extricate themselves To their delight, the geologists then found that their brave and dauntless companions had once more committed themselves to the deep had award to an another than the narrow passage.—

where the negro sat, and then all was dark imanguage, and insists that he has even heard white store to a solution of the cars, as they had supported the narrow passage.—

and then selves that he has even heard them concocting plans to seize the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a 60c, and white, 57 a 58c. Oats, 28 a 30c. Whitelest the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a 60c, and white, 57 a 58c. Oats, 28 a 30c. Whitelest the city is a factor of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a factor of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a factor of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a factor of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the Mayor's office a factor of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has repeatedly called at the major of the cars are the city. He has even heard and white, 57 a 58c. Oats, 28 a 30c. White cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the city and the cars are the city. He has even heard and white the cars are the city and the cars are the city. He has even heard and the cars are the city and the cars are the city. He has even heard and the cars are the city and the cars a ted themselves to the deep, had swam to an Once or twice a noise like a struggle or catch. manner in which he made the communication, accessible part of the clift, and returned to ing for breath was faintly heard coming from as he had known the singular being to have Llarhystid, where, with the exception of the loss of hats, the officer's boots, (which had the horrors of that "middle passage" until the This man owned property near these hog been taken off on first starting on the ledge,) train emerged from the tunnel on the west pens, and his business being of a public naand a few slight cuts and bruises, they ap side. The passengers were then horrified at lure, it suffered in consequence of its vicinity We find the following dark picture under peared not a whit the worse for their perilous a sight which they supposed was a case of to an offensive nuisance. Inquiry and sub-

A Scene in Court - The Cincinnati Commercial tells a good story of a scene in a Court of that city. We give the story as that paper

tells it: "Not a bad anecdote is told of Esq. Wick he resides on the borders of a district of Roll. A case of assault and battery came be-Philadelphia which might be called "Young fore him some time since, and after an examination of several witnesses, one of them, by Ethiopians. Mr. Baker is a man of property. He could afford to live in any part of ly, became highly incensed, and uncorking ly, became highly incensed, and uncorking finally came "out right," and it is hoped that the city, but he prefers the negro neighbor- the vials of his wrath, said he could whip any man that doubted his word under oath.' pathies. He often expresses the hope that The Squire pulled off his spectacles, made a leap over the rail and cried, 'the court stands adjourned till the fight's over; and then, in a less supposes that they might exercise it for trice, 'harnessed' the witness and whipped the benefit of Mr. Silas P. Baker. With this him in about as quick time as might be supview, or some other, equally disinterested, Mr. posed to be agreeable. The beligerent wit-

On a warm summer's day, three men were brought before a fair, round, Dutch magistrate, accused of drunkenness. His honor, a skin as black as patent leather, a forehead baving promised with a hearty swig of cool villainously low," projecting under jaw, punch, began with the first;
nd a nose which requires no flat-tery. When

> Prisoner-Guilty. Justice-Vat you get drunk on?

Prisoner-Blackstrap.

Justice-Vat! get drunk on notin' but blackstrap, you willian you! Den dis be mine everlastin' sentence, dat you be fined forty The second culprit being questioned in the

like manner, as to guilt or innocence, likewise owned himself guilty. Justice-Now, tell me, you vile drunken rascal, vat you get drunk on?

Prisoner - Sling.
Justice - Vat! you get drunk on sling, you graceless wagabond? you swillin' sod, you. Den I give my darnal sentence, dat you be fined twenty shillings. The third and last prisoner was now brought torward; and like the others, pleaded guilty.

Justice-Vat you get drunk on? Prisoner-Punch. Justice-Ah, you dipplin' rogue you! fines you just nothing at all; vor I gets trunk

on punch mineself sometimes. Hints Worthy of Consideration .- If you wish to make yourself a favorite with your neighbors, buy a dog and tie him up in the cellar at night. They won't sleep any all

night, for thinking of you. If your wife is cross, stay and aggravate her-but see that the poker is on your side of the fire-place. Whenever you make up your mind that it

be used for keeping open the door. Baker is not going to rain during the day, leave your dropped the pen and caught up the brick.— umbrella at home—and you'll be sure of a fine soaking.

If you live in a boarding-house and love quiet, the only sure way is to have a pan of burning charcoal put in every room, but your own, containing a woman.

Steamboats Playing at Hide and go Seek .-A heavy fog hung over our city and the lake, only damage. Tom, nowever, made and plaint; the abolitionist was brought up and held to bail for assault on his colored friend for vessels to see their way into or out of port. The steamer Pacific from Chicago, and the superior from Buffalo, arrived off our harbor her's at intervals The Superior, at the same time, was hunting about for the pier whence Gen. Burgoyne's Watch.-We learn from the ringing they heard was supposed to proagreeable occupation, the pier unaccountably shifting its position every few minutes, and baffling the efforts of either boat to find it. At

> boats, after a regular game at hide-and-goseek in the fog, got safe alongside of the pier.
>
> Milwaukie Sentinel. Two well dressed shoemakers being in the

length the mystery was explained, and both

groan—and then a stifled moan was heard but one; he fancies be can understand the hog meal, \$3 371 per bbl. Wheat, common to where the negro sat, and then all was dark language, and insists that he has even heard good, 95c to \$1; good to prime, \$1 to \$1 05. cholera in their midst. A "dead niger," sure, sequent facts proved that the annoyance so was right among them. The old Quaker had worked upon his weak mind as to entirely depoor Josh by the collar, shaking and scolding and trying to make him stand upon his feet. But Josh was a "gone nigger" to all appear-ances, and it was an hour before the passengers and "Josiah" could understand that h had passed through the infernal regions. For a few minutes the old Quaker was as frightened as anybody, and thought that his punish-

member his visit to the "bad place." A Great Man's Patronage .- The Prince of

"Ah, that alters the matter," quoth Prince very gravely." "But, your Highness, what shall the hor-

ses have " " Have !-call my steward."

" Yes, my lord." " Humph! who does give us credit?" " No one, your Highness."

" No one ? "Yes, now I think of it, my lord, the pasry cook does." "Honest fellow, we must encourage him!" cries the Prince. "Coachman, your affair is

settled-give the horses cheese-cake and cus-

These Yankee Girls .- A tourist in the North, who is writing very amusing letters in tion, Mr. Thus. J. Haitsfield, in the 28th year of the New Orleans Picayune, is puzzled, as well he may be, to guess what the Yankees In Ans well he may be, to guess what the sures and sures will come to at last, particularly the girls:—
ma Turner.
In Forsythe county, on the 3d ult., James Staff to Staff the same of his age formerly of a tour through New Hampshire and other of the Eastern States—took observations—a member of the Legislature. and noted manners and conversations. Now, I seem to visit a new country, whether as respects man or the work of his hand. Goahead-a-tiveness was never more vehemently demonstrated. Education particularly—al-

most universally-has generalized the Yankees "What the coming generation will be, puzzles all human thought. The Yankee mind is now but in a transition state. Its next development may reveal miraculous strata of intellectual organization. For what can be pre-dicted of a nation of thinkers? What unexplored regions of science, what new philosophies, theories, absurdities, may not be revealed? Here each individual thinks, and hinks on "his own book"—each soul has a biography that resembles no other person'sintellectual training commences early, and

continues a lifetime.

"On my way to these hills, I had occasion to stop at a tavern in a remote village, somewhat off the beaten track. While the landlord attended to my horse, I made myself acquainted with a girl of his I tound in the bar room. She was quite pretty, and not a little talkative. Seven years old she told me she was, and she attended the town school—which, in

House a night or two since, was repeatedly asked to "imbibe." "Mix me;" he said to the attendant, "a quiet delicate punch, so as to have two modest Horns together."

"Ah!" said Gage, with one of these genuine intellectual flashes so peculiar to him passing rapidly over his countenance, "do you know, sir, why you should drink particularly light?"

"No!" recently the several data and the several that he has obtained or will endeavour to obtain free papers, in order to make his way to a free State.

I will give the above reward to make his may be severally light?"

profession. Says one, "I practice the heeling art"

"And I," said the other, "laber for the good of men's soles"

A fiery-nosed individual, who stood six feet four in his stockings, stated to a Hunker that he was every inch a whig.

"All but your nose," replied the latter.

"And why not my some profession. Says one, "I practice the heelwill you know, sir, why you should drink particularly light?"

"No!" responded the Inveterate.

"Why, because if you did not, you would soon become the Mellon Horn?"

The assembled crowd of admirers precipitarily retired to private life, while Gage coolly added the sugar and water to the pending concection, and swept up the change in a highly artistical manner.—Boston Post.

Ink is the black sea on which thought sides at anchor.

ake thee, Josiah."

"Me, massa, me, or Lora, or Lora, I—I—I ball is filled with an explosive substance similar to that in a percursion cap. This is made to explode by the contact of a piece of steel unsettled state.

fly as it on wings, and before the cars reched ute, and in battle un officer cannot count on st.; horses snorted and dashed away from the track in fright, the boys hooted and screamed, and poor Josh looked as if he thought he was on his way to the world of spirits Presentary might be reduced to half its present ly the engineer gave one of those terrible numbers, to the great delight of every body

Curious Case of Insanity .- There is a man range his reason.

Prolific-A Singular but True Statement -At our present writing, there is a lady in this county 82 years of age, who has had 21 children. Two of her daughters also reside in this county. One of them, the wife of Mr. Red wheat 1 02 a \$1 06; White do. \$1 12; Wm. Faircloth, has had 16 children, 14 of Corn, yellow, 63 a 64c; Oats 28 a, 30c; Rye Mathew Faircloth, has had 23 children, 18 of ry market firm—prices unchanged; Cotton whom are now living—9 sons and 9 daughhe will hereafter be a better boy and long reters. These ladies are in the prime of life, per gall. with every prospect of an increasing family.

Another sister, Mrs. Parker, recently died in Conti was embarrassed for want of money—
would to Heaven that the want were confined to the Prince of Conti! People refused any longer to trust him. His coachman came to him one morning and said:

| A Great Man's Patronage.—The Prince of Scriven county, at the age of 38 years, who had 25 children. The children of the Mrs. Turpentine at \$2 62½ a \$2 75 per 280 lb. for Old and New; 700 bbls. Spirits Turpentine at \$1 and New; 700 bbls. Spirits Turpentine at \$2 62½ a \$2 75 per 280 lb. for Old and New; 700 bbls. Spirits Turpentine at \$1 and New; 700

of getting knocked down for it. She can take \$1 874. Common Rosin is about out fuse us credit—the rascals—do they?" said the in time of war; and wed again if her husband or Tar, but Rosin was in good demand. is 'kilt.' She can wear corsets if too thick. and other fixing if too thin.

MARRIED. In Duplin county, on the 11th inst, at the residence of Mr George Best, by James Carrell, Esq.

Mr Wm L Irwin, to Miss Melly Colon Best. DIED. In this town, on Tuesday night, 18tn inst, Mr

William Woodard. In this town, on Friday night last, of consump-

Near Vicksburg, Miss, on the 11th ult. Mrs Miriam A McKay, sged 57 years, relict of Daniel McKay, formerly of Bladen county, N C.

In Charlotte, Mcklenburg co, on the 8th inst, of Croup, Helen, infant daughter of W W Elms, Esq. aged 3 years.

MRS. J. H. ROTHWELL WILL re-open her SCHOOL for young La-dies on the first of October. As no pains, trou-ble, or expense is spared to facilitate the improvement, and secure the comfort of the pupils, the present low rates of tuition is not a sufficient compensation for the laborious duties performed. The Terms for the ensuing season, will be

Pirst Class, for three months, \$6. Becond Class, \$5. Third Class, \$4. Becond Class,
Third Class,
Fuel for Sesson, Fuel for Sesson, " 50 etc."
The charge for each pupil will be made from

the day of entrance.

Pupils leaving school before the quarter expires will be charged only for the time they have atten No deduction for absence will be made, except

in case of sickness or absent from town. Payment is desired in advance. Sept 21, 1849-[2-11

875 REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, residing in Edgecombe county, four miles North of Tousant and writing, and watts on the Mind, at seven years old —and by a girl at that! What must a full-grown educated Yankee, man or woman, be upon such a commencement? More than we can divine."

Most travellers in Yankee land, resemble the above writer in one point, they are greatly surprised at What's on the mind.

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Ladies of Wilmington and surrounding counties. She assures all who patronize her School, that every pains shall be taken to improve the schools and has a very dark apot on his jaw, supposed to the street, opposite the Episcopal Cherch, where she hopes to receive the same liberel can divine. The same liberel can divine. The same liberel can divine the can divine the same liberel can divine the can divine the same liberel can divine the can divine the can divine the same liberel can divine the can divine the same liberel can divine the same liberel

I will give the above reward to may person who will return him to me, or ledge him in any jail in the State, or fifty dollars if ledged in any jail out of the State.

GUILPORD HORN. out of the State. GUILPORD HO. Edgesombe co., Sept. 21, 1949—[2-11* JAMAICA RUM.

1 had all James Burn. For sub by

BACON BACON BACON.

5,000 Be Side; 1,000 Be State; 1,000 Be Side; 1,000 Be Side;

short, \$2 per M. Lard-Continues scarce, and last rales were

Staves .- A lot of 5000 R. O. bbd staves Haw-Sale of 110 bales of bay at 65c per 100 lbs.

Potatoes.-Sweet, 55 to 60c from carts. NEWBERN, Sept. 17 .- Naval Stores .- Old Jip \$2 a \$2 05; virgin \$2 50 a \$2 55; Tar \$1 a \$1 10; Corn \$2 25; Bacon 7 a 8 4; Lard 8 a 81; Butter 20c for good country.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- Flour, \$5 Corn

CHARLESTON, Sept. 19 — Cotton—There was a moderately fair demand for cotton yesterday, the sales at the close of business having reached 1000 bales. The transactions were at prices ranging from 84 to 104c. Prices reported very full .- Courier.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16, 10 A. M .-- The sales of Cotton yesterday amounted only to one hundred bales, at full prices. The weather is not yet settled, and at pres-

ent has a very stormy appearance. - Ibid PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18—6 P. M — Flour 4 94 a \$5; Corn men! \$3 123; Rye flour \$3; Red wheat 1 02 a \$1 06; White do. \$1 12; whom are living. The other, the wife of Mr. 59c. Provisions are without change; Groce-

SEPTEMBER 15th. NEW YORK .- Naval Stores-There have walks through the dingy streets inhabited by the African, he pats the Ethiop boys,—compliments the colored mammas on the beauty of the young picaninnies, ogles the chesut colored bles, leers at the series of the population, be part of the evidence."

In the luxurance of its productions, of the domestic increase of its population, we would like to hear from it.—Albany (Ga.) Putriot.

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In a snooze after dinner, while her husband has ket, there having been very few arrivals from to go to work. She can dress herself in neat and tidy shoes for a dollar, her husband has Rough Turpentine was in more request, and to earn and fork over to her. She can 5000 bbls changed hands at 6s. 74d for old, take a walk on a pleaant day, without the fear to 7s. 3d. for new, the market being decided-The steward appears.

'So the corn chandler and the farmer re
of being asked to treat at every coffee house she passes. She can paint her face if too pale ly firmer. Spirits too was taken more freely; American was quoted 32s. 6d. and 33s. in Liv.

New York, Sept. 18-6 P. M .- Flour, \$4 75 a \$5 37 d. Corn meal, \$3 12 d. Rye flour, description, executed in a style not inferior to \$3. Wheat—red, \$1 03 a \$1 07, and \$1 17 a \$1 20 for Generee. Corn, 58 a 59 cts for mixed, and 59 a 61c for yellow. Outs, 38 a baildings occupied by Mr. Trazz as a Cooper's 39c. Rye, 57 a 58c. Purk—mess, \$10 123 a Nhop, below R. W. Bnown's counting-house, \$10 20, and prime \$8 50 a \$8 623. Lard, 63c. where he will be thankful for a share of the pub-No change in groceries. Cotton has advanced 1-8 cent. Whiskey, in barrels, 251 a 26 cts

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Anderson & Latimer.

Brig Gen worth, Radeliffe, New York, to G w Da-Schr L P Smith, Miller, New York, to DeRosset, 4 15—Fehr Corinthian, Dashiels, Baltimore, to G W 15—Fehr Corintnian, Daminem, Managare, or Davis.
Behr D P W'oodbury, Rabun, Shallotte, to G W Davis.
16—Brig H Hallock, Hallock Thomseton, Me, to do.
Schr Heery Dustin, Bagley, Bestup, to do.
Danish Schr Moritz, Ranicey, Matamoras, to do.
Schr Martha B., Lewis, Shallotte, to do.
Schr Margaret Jane. Davis, Lackwood's Polly to do.
Schr Bloub e, Samiford, New York, to E J Lutterleb.
17—Brig Esther, Falens, Solem, Mana, to Barry, Bryant & Adams.

CLEARED. Sept 15—Brig Emily, Wilson, St Domingo, by Bar-ry, Bryant & Adams. Schr Henry Atkins, Randell, Boston, by Wm M Har-

riss. Schr Anna, Somera, Somers, Philadelphia, by George larries. 17—Schr B S Powell, Powell, New York, by G w De-Schr Mary Powell, williams, New York, by G W Davis Schr Harrison Price, Brown, New York, by E.J Lut-

Schr Tinga, Colline, Port au Prince, by Geo Harriss. Disargn.—Schr. Byzant'um, (of Harrington, Me,)
Grace, 13 days from this port for Hartfore, with lumber, was fallen in with on the 10th instant, Nt. 38, low.
736, by the W. I. Jones, at New York, from sains part.
The B. was short of provisions, and leaking bedly; the crew worn oct with constant pumping. The first officer, brother to the master, had been buried that isorning. She was supplied with a cask of water, and when last seen was steering for Lewes, Del.

Wilmington Music School. THE Fall Session of Mrs. H. Whitaker's Mu-

Wilmington, N. C., Sept 18, 1049-- (2rdt

THE Copertureship beretefore existing between the subscribert, under the firm of McKez-Lan & McKez, is this day dissolved by mutual concent.

H. McKel-Lan .

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25 cents.

NOTICE IS hereby given, that the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover County, will, at the next term of said Court, (in December,) continue for two weeks. A majority of the Justi-ces of the County are required to attend on Tues-day of the first week, for the purpose of appealat-ing Superintendents of Cummon Schools for the

L H. PIERCE.

ensuing year. By order.
L. H. MARSTELLER, Clerk. Sept 21, 1949-[2-12t

Executor's Notice.

THE subscriber baving, at August Term of WHEREAS divers persons have been in the habit of pillaging Timber from my Juniper, Cypress, and Pine Lands; this is to give notice that all persons found trespassing in this or any other way upon any of my Lands, will be dealt with according to the full rigor of the Law.

SIGLEE REDD. Bladen County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, qualified as Executor to the last Will and Testament of LEVI Jonzs, Sen., deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased, to come forward and pay the same without delay; and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in ber of recovery. HENRY B. JONES, Ex'r. recovery. HENI Sept 21, 1849--[2-41

To Country Merchants.

C. H. LIPPITT HAVING taken the ANDERSON STORE, at Wilmington, intends doing a WHOLESALE and RETAIL business, and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock before maton, N. C., on Saturday, the 6th day of October next. The beat is now lying in the harbor at Washington, where she will remain until the day of sale. She has been running at intervals for the last twelve months on the Rosnoke and Tarrivers. The owners deem it unnecessary to give a particular description of the dimensions and condition of the boat, as they suppose no person will perchase without a previous examination.—Any person wishing to buy, can correspond with John Norfiest, Eag., at Tarboro, N. C.

TERMS OF SALE—The purchaser will be required to pay seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and the balance to be well secured by bond payable twelve months thereafter, with interest from date.

Tarboro, N. C. Sept 21, 1849—[3-31].

Willington, intends doing a wastered in the story and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock before making their purchases this Pall. His stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Hardware, Hollow-Ware, and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock before meaning their purchases this Pall. His stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Mandalla and Carpetling, Cattlery, Merchants and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock before meaning their purchases this Pall. His stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Marchants and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock before meaning their purchases this Pall. His stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Marchants and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Marchants and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetling, Cattlery, Marchants and invites the COUNTRY MERCHANTS to examine his stock will be large, comprising a general assortment of Dry G

they will find they can not only save a trip to the North, but procure their goods at less prices than they can in any of the Northern cities. Wilmington, N. C., Sept 21, 1849-[2-8t]

NEGROES WANTED.

RAVING teturned desire to Wilnington, for the purpose of perchisting a large number of ingrees, and will remain here permanently until the latter part of next Spring. I am now in market to pay the highest CAbH prices for Shase, Male or Female, from 12 to 30 years of age. These laving such property for sale, will find it to their edventage to call on me first, before making a sale as from my facilities in saling in the South, I can pay the highest price, and for good sessed marchantistic property, will not be overhid by any in the business.

Also notes Coopes, Briskleyers, Catyontes and Machamide. Apply for most the Gordin Metal. ANNLEY DAVIN Sept 7, 1840-52-0

AGENTS.

The following gentlemen are authorized agents he Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighborhoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bille to he above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their ea JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarborcugh, N. C.

JOSIAH JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county.

DR. J. B. SEAVY, Harrell's Store, New Hanover co. JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. DR. SHERWOOD, Strickland's, Duplin county. B. S. Koonce, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county

DECLINES.—The Louisville Courier learns as long as the passion for Havana and Prinfrom undoubted authority, that Hon J. G. cipe segars shall last. The plant is peculiar Marshall, declines the appointment of Governor of Oregon, recently tendered him by the President.

COST OF THE CHOLERA.-The New York Commercial says, that the expenses incurred by the New York Board of health, will reach at least one hundred thousand dollars.

BALTIMORE -The Baltimore Sun estimates the population of that city, at 154,327. Since 1840, 9667 houses have been erected.

RUSSIAN GOLD .- Russia produced in 1848, 000,000 pounds copper, and 150,000 tons of employed in trade with it is 476,773 tons. wrought iron.

depository, and deposits to the amount of \$134,542,039.

San Francisco.—The present populotion military governor, and the Intendente, respon. is necessary that pains should be taken in its of San Francisco is about 8000 people, of sible directly to the Spanish crown, who has culture; and the more especially is such the whom at least seven thousand are men.

CUBA AND ITS RESOURCES. This Island, one of the earliest discoveries of the great admiral, has been known to Europe since 1492, and borne successively the names of Juana, Fernandina, Santiago, and Ave Maria, and has found refuge from this confusion of titles in the aboriginal appellation. The most westerly of the Antilles, it equals in area that of all the other West Indies together, and is one of the large islands which approaches nearest the North American continent, one hundred and thirty miles, from which, an eminent Cuban naturalist maintains, by some great convulsion of nature, at no very remote day, it has been separated The length of the island, which extends nearly east and west, from the 74 deg. to 85 deg. west of Greenwich, is about 600 miles, and its average breadth is about one hundredbetween the 20th and 25th parallels of north latitude. It is blessed with the prodigal fertillity of tropical climates, while the elevation of its mountains permits the productions of colder climates to thrive. This lofty range Editor of the Montreal Herald has published of mountains, extending from Cape San An- in the last number of Hunt's Merchants' Magtonio to the Punta de Maysi, divides the island azine, an elaborate article on the present coninto two equal portions, and on its declivities dition of Canada, from which is gathered the

a home market. Marble and coal are also known to exist in latter is daily becoming more apparent, from ple sugar, and peas, though barley, rye, and the rapid consumption of wood by the im mense azucarias or sugar estates of the Island. extent. The crop of Conada West for 1847, This coal, exceedingly bituminous, is evident amounted to £2,676,285 currency; from the ly an out-crop of the great asphaltum beds other province no full returns having been grower, so that he whose wheat may be smut themselves in the lakes of mineral tar. It is United Province are represented by 661 fulling now employed in the gas works of the city of and carding mills, 130 brewerles, 174 distilleand good quality.

tion says, from an Indian goddess of that £506,820; the exportations to the United best in the world. With a narrow entrance, house for 1848 amounted to £772,432. expanding into a magnificent bay, it is capaall the defences of which, including the Moro, August 16: it carried without unusual difficulty. The new art of war, with its immense batteries, steam and rockets, would certainly reduce the place to necessity in a very short time. Matanzas, Trinidad, Sant lago, Cienfuegos, and Puerto Escondido, are also excellent harbors with great natural facilities for improvements

and fortifications. The climate is, when we consider the latitude, salubrious, the year being divided into a dry and wet season. The warmest portion of the year is July and August, when the mean temperature of each day is about 84 deg. Fahrenheit. The coldest is in December, when the mercury ranges at about 50 deg., except when the wind, known as el norte, blows, du ring which the instrument shows a rapid declension.

So fertile a soil is not known to exist in aordinary seasons two may be relied on. The profusion of its flora, the variety of its forests, with a look of appetite, and then suddenly beare unsurpassed; while the multitude of its gan to rub his hands with the cream and la- with the cultivator and harrow, a tolerably climbing shrubs give a luxurious richness to its scenery, which contributes to make it one derangement struck with stupor the guests This might be accomplished simply by comand lime abound. The growth of the forest comprise the mahogany tree, cedar, lignumvitæ, various kinds of ebony, the noble palm tree, and numerous woods for building.

On this island, capable of supporting in opulence a population equal to that of Spain, are strewn less than a million and a half of men, of which six or seven hundred thousand are white, two hundred thousand free negroes. mulattoes and zambos, while the rest are slaves. It is supposed that but two-fifths of the island is cultivated, the rest being wilder-

the changeable seasons, hurricanes, and the immense direct and indirect taxation to which the planters are subjected. The great increase may be estimated from the fact in 1842, 617, 648 boxes were exported, and in 1847, 1,274,-811. The exports for the last fiscal year ending with November, were 1,210,917. Of other articles during the same time, were exported 705,941 arrobas (25 lbs.) of coffee, 205,559 hogshead of molasses, 11,909 pipes

quintals of copper ore. The cultivation of coffee has nearly been destroyed. Nothing shows the great decline of the trade more than the fact that, in 1837, 2,133,567 arrobas were exported, while in 1848 there were only 780,591. The consewill find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Davis, quence is, that a great portion of the cafetal Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at are now abandoned, and the land appropriated to grazing, sugar estates, or rice plantations. The tobacco crop rapidly increases, and will ly different from our own, maturing in less time, and the soil is able always to bring two crops per annum. In 1842 the crop was 5,-942.833 lbs.; in 1847 it rose to more than 9,000,000. That of 1848 was somewhat diand by hurricanes.

The following table shows that there has been a gradual increase of exports for many years, and of consequent prosperity : Yearly av. of im- Increase during Per co

five years. of in rease 25 9 2.1

Such are the resources of Cuba, and from magnesia. them it is customary to conclude that the Is-Savings Banks in Great Britain.—There are in Great Britain 334, having one million land has enjoyed a paternal government, and the greatest staple crops of our country, cannot be appreciated too highly. In a large por-Such is not, however, the case; for, of all tion of the States, it is the money crop of the countries in the world, it is probably the most farmer, while everywhere throughout our aland worst governed. All power is in the hands most illimitable boundaries, it is the most faof two officers, the Captain General, civil and vorite breadstuff. In view of these facts, it charge of the fiscal affairs and commerce— case, inasmuch as the grain is liable to numecrowds of greedy Spaniards in every employ- rous diseases and casualties, which curtail its ment; an army of 20,000 men quartered on a products, and blight and disappoint expectapopulation of 1,500,000; vexatious taxes, in- tions which were reasonably presumed to be everything, unblushing bribery, flagrant cor- is an evil, whose ill effects we believe may ruption, constant espionage, and an eclesiasti- be lessened through the agency of subsoit cal system behind that of England in the times ploughing, as an auxiliary to the ordinary of the Tudors, are its principal features. Ri- ploughing given to wheat grounds. By loosen gid censorship of the press, a want of all provision for education, and a degraded and the upturned soil, the water which falls upon worthless nobility, arrest the attention of eve- the surface is enabled to descend beneath the ry stranger, and make him wonder how any reach of the young roots of the wheat plants, race, intelligent as the Cuban Creoles, can re- and thus are they, to some extent, protected main quiet and see their beautiful island do- against the uprooting effect consequent upon ing nothing for itself, and wasting its treasures the expansion and contraction of sudden freeupon a people which prize it only as a means zings and thawings of that portion of the soil of supporting sloth and want of energy. This mmediately subject to the atmospheric influwretched state of affairs points to a reaction, ence. It seems reasonable to us, that the less but, when it comes, Cuba, with her population of 1,500,000, and her immense resources, the immediate vicinity of the roots of the must win her own freedom, or, if she do not, wheat plants, the less danger there is of their will deserve to be enslaved.

Commerce and Resources of Canada. - The and in its valleys are regions as fertile and as following particulars: The surveyed lands healthful as any in the world. Rising to the of the province are estimated at nearly 34,height of 8,500 feet, it contains the sources of 000,000 acres: the prices of crown lands are various streams which abound with peculiar reported to average eleven shillings and two and delicious fish, and bring down no incon- pence per acre; and the clergy reserves siderable portion of gold dust, once esteemed twelve shillings and eight pence per acre sterof importance, but which now is neglected ling; and the unsurveyed lands are almost because the labor necessary to collect it, if ex. beyond calculation. The entire population of pended in the cultivation of the soil, would Canada is 1,491,629 souls; Canada East conabound in other mineral wealth, among which are copper, iron and the magnetic stone. Silver is also found. The most valuable of these be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as proof positive he presents the enhicitant the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to a proof positive he presents the enhicitant the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to a proof positive he presents the enhicitant the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil, add to be higher in Canada the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and as improve the character of the subsoil and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recovery that Mr. Webster is a poet; and the mineral recover ver is also found. The most valuable of these be higher in Canada than in any part of the mines, however, are those of copper, which, world, a fact for which no plausible reason since the completion of a portion of an elab has ever been assigned. There is no public orate system of railroads, one hundred and provision for the poor, and the number of pauninety-five miles of which are now in opera. pers in Canada East is set down at 1 in every tion, have proved most profitable investments. 399, and in Canada West at 1 in every 1,469. Principally in the hands of foreign capitalists, Under the head of religious concerns, we find they employ many thousand miners, the wants that the Church of England claims the greatof whom provide, for the small planters, that est number of members; next to them come greatest of all protections and encouragements, the Presbyterians; then the Methodists, and then the Church of Rome.

The principal agricultural productions of inexhaustible quantities, and the value or the Canada are wheat, oats, maize, potatoes, mabuckwheat, are cultivated to a considerable which, in more than one of the Antilles, evince made. The manuficturing interests of the ty, must be set down as a slovenly farmer Havana, and has been found of great purity ries, 389 tanneries, 1,740 ash ries, 10 paper mills, 14 oil mills, and 9 nail factories, exclu-The Island abounds in magnificent harbors, sive of many smaller establishments. The one of which, that of Habana -named, tradi- nett revenue of Canada in 1847 amounted to name, a statue of whom is placed over more States during the same year amounted to than one of the gates of the city, is probably the £464,691; and the returns from the custom

ther history nor scrutiny sustain this idea, for, upon the storm" of the late French Revoluin the middle of the eighteenth century, an tion, has become deeply membarrassed pecuexpedition, under the orders of the British marily, and he is suppossed to have become Admiral Vernon, composed of a small force insane. Mr. F. Gailardet, says the New York of royal marines and a few regiments of colo- Tribune, writes as follows to the Courier des nial troops, landed a few miles below the city, Etats of that City. His letter is dated Paris,

before leaving for the Cote d'Or, where he has wheat were sufficiently stirred, or that attenoffered for sale his paternal estate, which for- tion enough had been paid to the extermina ed, but this sad pre-occupation was easly at- land, wheat fields, in the course of prepara-

his election. heap. This minute and particular mode of The illustrious invalid took soup with his preparation may be pursued there, where lawith it three times more in succession, as if here; but though, owing to the high price of he had taken nothing at all. After that, dur- labor with us, we cannot follow their examing the whole repast he wore a sad and dreamy ple, we might obtain some portion of the adair, and touched nothing until a plate of me- vantages, by being a little more particular and he drew the plate toward him, examed it the upturned seeds of grass and weeds to vegethered his whole face with it. This act of clean tilth might be obtained to seed upon .pectability of the drawing rooms in which 1 Seeding on a naked fallow, ploughing, &c

much amazement.

The chief riches of the island result from its exports, which consist of angar, coffee, to-bacco, wax, cocda, molassel, honey, rom, maize, &c. The first of these is infinitely the most important, and is probably the only consistency of the poor fellow to his consist of the most important, and is probably the only consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely at the most important, and is probably the only consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the consist of the consist of the ship and remarked, "Friend, if thee wants that piece of rope, the may have it," when, consist of the series is infinitely consistency of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the consist of the consist of the consist of the series in infinitely consistency of the consist of the consis

fall of Lamarrine.2018

AGRICULTURAL

PARK WORK FOR SEPTEMBER. Ryz.—Those who may not have got in their rye, should make it a point of duty to get it in as early this month as possible, and unless the soil be in good heart, they about be sure to treat it to a dose of such manures as will afford it the peculiar kinds of food upof rum, 4,647,737 pounds of tobacco, 141, on which it delights to feed. In the analysis 239 boxes (thousands) of segars, and 561,826 of 1000 lbs. of the grain and straw of rys, the following were found to be their constituent

Stock of Paretter Le A Sir elemele Potash and Soda. 3 00 Magnesia, Moting bave still 0.91 Oxide of Manganese, 24 61 Silica, Suphuric Acid, Carry and at Ea bo Phosphoric Acid, ob 101 02 88 ban0.97 Chlorine, and 12 ben venllav0 26 Such being the inorganic constituents o

rye, we can very readily conclude, that by ap-plying 10 bushels of ashes, 10 bushels of me, 10 lbs. of Epsom salts, 5 bushels of bones, I bushel of plaster, and I bushel of salt, per acre, a good crop of rye, even upon soils minished by a season unusually unpropitious, considered thin, may be reasonably calculated upon, and a marked improvement of the soil looked for. These substances, of course, are to be thoroughly shoveled over and well mixed before being used. It should be sown broadcast just before the ground is seeded, and harrowed in with the seed. In the above compost we have increased the quantities of lime, ashes, and bone-dust, to what we recommended last month, in order that, besides se-The number of arrivals during 1847, at its curing a good crop of rye, the improvement of according to the official returns, nineteen mil- ports, was 3740, and the number of clearan- the soil itself may be measurably increased lion dollars in gold; \$200,000 in silver, 9, ces 3346. The amount of American tonnage and we have added Epsom salts, with the view of furnishing the requisite quantity of

> WHEAT.—The importance of this, one of ringements on natural right, monopolies of well grounded. What is termed winter-killing ing the earth some six or eight inches beneath the degree of moisture or wet which exists in being thrown out by sudden transition from cold to heat. So far as the subsoil plough may open the soil below the ordinary line of ploughing or, in other words, below the inverted body of the soil -so far will the waters proceeding from rains and snows descend, and placed in a condition not to be so violently perated upon by atmospheric changes; and is within the pale of probability, that at the evel made by the subsoil plough, there will be found a conduit to carry off those surplus waters which have heretofore been the cause of the spewing out of the wheat plant, on each recurring spring. Independently, how-ever, of these considerations, there is another resulting benefit: By increasing the depth of the healthful growth of the plants, increase of three or four feet, and hence the supposition is a fair one, that, in proportion as you depress the resistance of the earth to the descent of those roots-in proportion as you meliorate the condition of the soil beneath the ploughed soil, by the admission of warmth and air, so will you improve the character of

vigorous and healthful growth to the plants which derive their support therefrom. Smut is one of those diseases which ininriously affect wheat-it is a disease, however, that is entirely within the control of the wheat who, by his neglect, has placed himself in category which shuts him out from the sympathy of his fellow farmers. With these re marks upon the advantages of subsoil plough ing and smut, we shall proceed to other de-

Seeding in Corn grounds - Where wheat may be seeded in corn grounds, it is necessary that in ploughing or cultivating in the seed the surface should be made as level as practiparative for wheat. For ourself, we would rather seek to attain that end through repeated stirring of ley, or sward ground after it had

have gathered the report, I prefer to doubt its Where it is designed to break up a clover-ley, authenticity. The inamity of Lamartine grass-sward, or old field, for wheat, we would be not only a misfortune, but a sort of plough deep, say eight inches, turn the farrow dist onor for entire humanity, struck in one of flat, run a heavy roller in the direction of the declared that his wife had its most admirable illustrations. Every in- furrow, then harrow and cross harrow. If telligence would incline to mistrust itself, and we intended to use guano as a manure, we ful, plentiful, and arm-ful."

we intended to use guano as a manure, we ful, plentiful, and arm-ful."

would feel itself in some short shaken by the would sow it broadcast, at the rate of from 200 to 400 lbe, per acre, taking care to let the ploughs cover nearly as fast as the guano was Questionable Benevolence .- During a late sown. As a precaution, however, against the war, a Quaker was on board an American ship escape and consequent loss of the already ness, uninhabited and despoiled, by ruthless spanish avarice, of the glorious forest trees, which struck the early navigators with so til he saw a stout Briton climbing up the vest would again harrow and roll, when the soil

free elevation of air through the drills, are upon his shoulder wherever he goes—he canincreased. If, however, the drill should not he used, and the seed plough should, the wheat should not be buried more than from a so an emigrant, he goes armed with type. If to 3 inches at furthest. If the cultivator be he does nothing but show some of "these used, the depth would be regulated by the dragon's teeth" in the land through which he depth of its times; but whether the plough, peaces, no small account of good should come cultivator, or harrow, be used, the ground must of it in time. he soil into immediate contact with the seed. and effect a smooth surface. Should any one

water-furrows, and run the roller crosswise Preparation of the Seed .- Wash the seed wheat in cold water, until the water ceases to Higher branches of English, together with be discolored, then soak it in a brine made of salt, strong enough to float an egg, for twelve Latin and Greek, hours. When you want to sow, drain the brine from off the wheat, lay the wheat on a floor, and add as much freshly slacked lime to it as will coat every grain; this can be effec tually done, by letting one hand apply the lime while another is shovelling over the wheat. Take no more out of the brine any one day than can be put in during the day.-This process will destroy the smut if your seed is thus affected, and secure to your crop an exemption from that loathsome disease.-This soaking process will produce other good effects; it will encourage early germination push forward the growth of the plants at the onset, and enable them to send forth their roots earlier than otherwise, and thereby get foothold in the earth before the setting in f hard frosts; all objects of moment.

In connection with the subject of soaks, it s but proper to remark that various other subtances have been recommended, as, solutions of arsenic, solutions of copperas, solutions of blue vitriol, stale chamber-ley, solutions of lime, and ley of wood ashes, but as we have LERY, &c., adapted to the wants of the town tried the one we recommend, and as it is simple and effective, we prefer it to any other. Selection of Seed - Care should be observed

of every description.

ast, less than 2 bushels per acre should not ness also, and believes he can offer inducements be sown; if sowed in rows with a drill, 5 for their old customers to trade with him. They pecks will answer, a saving to be appreciated are respectfully invited to call and examine his where a man has a large field to sow, which. Goods, and judge for themselves. when added to the advantages which are said to enure to the drilling over the broadcasting system, should operate strongly with all welludging minds who estimate properly all that tends to enlightened economy; for if more grain can be grown with less seed-with a saving of 3 in every 8 pecks-none can hesitate long in determining on which side his in-

Manure for Wheat -We have before suggested guano and bone-dust as proper manures for wheat, and we will here remark, that all wheat lands should be limed, unless that mineral is naturally existing in it. Lime enters into the composition of both the grain and the straw of wheat, so also does potast and phosphoric acid, magnesia and sulphuric acid. If. therefore, these substances, by it long course of culture, may have been extracted from the soil, they may be reinstated by a compost formed precisely as we have suggested under

the head of rve. Kinds of Wheat .- Each wheat-grower must consult his own good judgment upon this subject; all we can say is, that the Mediterranean has more generally come out, through the last season, unscathed, than any other,

DANIEL WEBSTER A POET They were written at the time of Lafavette's visthe quantity of the product, and improve the quality of the wheat. The roots of the wheat had requested of Mr. W. the favor to write his plant at maturity, have been traced to a depth name by the side of the General's autograph : Woonsocket Patriot.

> Dear lady-I a little fear 'Tis dangerous to be writing here-His hand, who bade our Eagle fly. Trust his young wings and mount the sky. Who bade, across Atlantic tide, New thunders sweep-new navies ride-Has traced in lines of trembling age, His autograph upon this page. Higher than that Eagle sours. ouder than that thunder roars, His name shall o'er the world be sounding. And o'er the waves of time be bounding, While thousands as o'scure as I, Cling to his skirts he still will fly And spring to immortality. If by his name I write my own, Twill take me where I am not known-The old salute will meet my car, 'Pray, stranger, how did you come here?'

Editorial Difficulties .- Next to poverty, delinquent subscribers, and duns-to which will become due bereafter. most editors are subject-the greatest difficulcable; but we are free to say, that nothing ty is to please the public. For so great is the that their notes and accounts have been placed in but dire necessity would ever induce us to variety of public taste and feeling, that had his hands for collection. ble of enclosing the navy of the world. and from the earliest day has been so carefully form the earliest day has been so carefully fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, that the illustrious Lamar fortified as to be considered impregnable. Neither the late Foreign News, the late Foreign attained in the culture of the corn, as a pre- they cannot please themselves. Does he speak out in language plain and simple, it is mere common place; the taste of the learned is not gratified, it is fit only for the vulgar. Does been broken up; this would involve increase he aspire to eloquence? The unlearned can- R. R Road; Store 25 by 40 feet, replete with evof labor, but we would not mind that, as we not understand, and the learned regard him as ery convenience for conducting a country busi-August 16:

Should fully calculate to receive our reward in the increased quantity of the product. We bled at his table, several of his intimate friends. have never thought that fields intended for boldly contend for his ground? He is too severe. Does he hide himself beneath a mass of unequivocal matter? He is a temporising tune does not permit him to retain. The aution of grass, weeds, and their respective hypocrite. If he publish extracts that are better of the "Girondists" seemed absent-mind-seeds, before the ground was seeded. In Engown to display; and if he fills his paper with tributed to the hard extremity to which he was reduced, and to the physical pains of an acute rheumatism which had prevented his clods of grass and weeds are gathered by hand attempts to philosophise, it is dull and uninappearance at the National Assembly since rakes, and either burnt or removed to the dung teresting, and if he writes on plain familiar heap. This minute and particular mode of subjects, everybody knew them before. Does he attempt to instruct? He needs to be inguests, and then caused himself to be served bor is not more than one-third the price it is structed. Does he use his endeavors to amuse? It is light and trifling. People generally are fond of being praised; and one would suppose sier. For further particulars apply to this might satisfy them. But let an editor try ny other portion of the globe. It has been known to produce three crops a year, and in ordinary seasons two many days a year, and in ordinary seasons two many days are the sight of this dainty his brow cleared.

At the sight of this dainty his brow cleared. the expedient, and he will soon find out his and every one will hate him for praising others. Most people are fond of hearing their neighbors slandered, but if you make an attempt to point out either the vices or follies of mankind, every one will find something appliof the most fascinating countries in the world. Nowhere is life so easily supported, and is all possible care to the sufferer. A physitan usual, and by surring the soil, as we ter the batted of the whole mass. Every perman so delicately nurtured. In addition to the plantation, the yuca, of two varieties; the potato, yam, Indian corn, rice, melons, chesnut, cocoanut, pineapple, amana or custard apple, mediar, banana, orange, lemon, shados, and all present were besought to keep secret what after all may only be an accidental and temporary aberration. But is a secret possible now-a-days? This one hours, the present season, but, nevertheless, our intimation is not the less opportune. sequences. If he do this, he will be certain o satisfy one, which is more than he can say Mr. S ___ declared that his wife had five

fulls-" that she was beautiful, dutiful, youth-An exchange cays, there is a man in Kentucky, so very minerly that whenever he sends

dest Topsail Academy and effect a smooth surface. Should any one THE first session of this institution will open contemplate manuring his ground with bonecontemplate manuring his ground with boneearth, we would suggest that 10 bushels per
acre will be anough, but that its activity would
be increased by mixing 10 bushels of ashes,
per scre, with it. Sow broadcast; harrow
and roll.

Water-Furrows.—The wheat in, lay off
water-furrows, and run the roller crosswise

viz :--- ol Lower branches of English, per session of

NICHOLAS N. NIXON. President of the Board of Trustees. Sept 14, 1849-[1-tf mmercial copy once a week for 6 weeks, and send bill to Journal office.

Drs. CHARLES DUFFY and E. S. HUNTER, HAVING entered into re-partnership with the view of rendering mutual assistance, offer their profes-sional services to the citizens of Onslow and the Richlands, August 13th, 1849--[52-tf

C. H. LIPPITT

HAVING removed to the store late occupied by Measrs. Annerson & Youns, and known as the Anderson Store, is now receiving a general assort-ment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CUT-

C. H. L. respectfully invites his customers to continue their trade with him at his new stand. in selecting your seed wheat; it should be of He would also say to the customers of Mesers. good variety, free from the seeds of weeds Anderson & Young that, having succeeded to their business stand, (they having gone out of Quantity of Seed per Acre. - If sown broad- trade.) he is desirous of succeeding to their busi-

Wilmington, N. C., Sept 7, 1849-[52-6t

Fall and Winter Goods. S. & D. TELLER have just received, and are constantly receiving, a splet Plannels, for Ladies' Sacks : Muslin de Laines : Carpets; Oil Cloths; Alpaccas; with a great many other articles in their line, too numerous to mention; where the public are invited to call and

Ladies are particularly invited to call and see their beautiful assortment of FANCY GOODS. Sept 14.-[1-tf S. & D. TELLER.

BACON. 7,000 lbs. sides and shoulders. For sale by O. HOLMES. SPUN COTTON.

O. HOLMES.

8 bales spurn cotton. For sale by

Mesers. Barry, Bryant & Adams. THE undersigned have just received and open-ed their Fall stock of GROCERIES AND SHIP STORES, for Family use and Masters of Vessels. Their stock being selected by one of the firm, they feel assured that it is equal, both as to quality and variety, to any offering in this market. They have so arranged as to receive, by the regular packets from the Northern cities, fresh supplies, so that their stock at all times will befull and complete with all articles in their line. HOWARD & PEDEN.

September 14, 1849 Office of the Wil. & Man. R. R. Co., MARION C. H., S. C., Sept. 1, '49. THE Stockholders of the Wilmington & Man

chester Rail Road, are hereby notified that, by an order of the Board of Directors, the third instalment of Five Dollars per share has been called for, to be paid on or before the first day of October next. The subscribers residing in Wilmington and vicinity, are requested to make payment during my absence to O. G. Parsley, at the Commercial Bank, who has been appointed Agent to receive

and collect all instalments now due, or which The delinquent subscribers are hereby notified

JOHN McRAE, Jr., Treasurer W. & M. R. R. Sept 7, 1849-[52-t10

STORE TO RENT. A desirable store to let from the 1st October, 1849, located at Stricklands Depot, on the W. & ery convenience for conducting a country busi-

June 13, 1849-[44-tf. 10 FOR RENT, A Surr or Rooms, suitable for offices. Apply H. B. EILERS,

Corner Water and Market Streets. Aug 17th, 1849-[49-tf FOR RENT,

From first of October, a small two Front Streets, first door from the corner, now occupied by Mr. W. J. Ho-N. E. BRICKHOUSE. August 31st .- [51-5w and bet

\$25 Reward.

Stolen from the subscriber, at Nashville, Nash County, North Carolina, on Tuosday, the 14th inst., a Morocco Pocket-book, containing about Two Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars in cash, Bersty flester and bonds against individuals in Nash county, to the amount of about Fourteen or Fifteen Hundred Brank Bennett Bollers, among which was a bond vs. Bennett Brown Eliz'th Lucas Thomas Bunn for about One Thom. Dollers, among which was a bond vs. Bennett Bunn and Redmon Bunn, for about One Thousand and Five Dollars, dated the 24th April, 1849; and another vs. Redmon Bunn and Bennett Bunn, for about One Hundred and Eighty Dollars, dated the 24th April, 1849, and several other small bonds, the amounts and dates of which le not recollected, by a man who calls himself fances W. Elmore, and of the following descrip-James W. Elmore, and of the following description, vis: shout five feet eight inches high, of dark complexion, from teeth bad, and has the representation of a star on the back of his right or left hand, with a great many other marks on his arms, and about the elbow representing a Mermaid, and the representation of an Indian aquaw, in the set of shooting a bow, on his right hip, as well as recollected. The above reward of Twenty-Five Dollars will be given for his apprehension

well as recollected. The above reward of Twenty-Pies, he makes him whistle all the way down to the apple box and back, to prevent him from eating the fruit.—Day. Jour.

Going it Young.—A young man aged 17, and a young girl aged 13, belonging to Previdence, Pa., were married last week.

VALUABLE RESIDENCE AND PLANTATION

tion, on the 4th day of Desember next, the Plantition hadwa as Strewberry Hill, or Porter's Rick, on Carver's creek, in Blades county, the his residence of Dr. William S. Andrea, deceased. There are on the place a new, handsome, and commedious dwelling-heere, and all necessary cut-houses, entirely new. The tract contains 640 acres, about one-half of which is Cape Feer low land, believed to be equal in all respects to any on the River. The uncleared land is well timbered; the lowlend with oak, ash, 4c., the upland with oak and pine. The fences are in good repair. There are on the place fine young orchards of choice varieties of peach and apple trees, and the whole is in a state of high improvement. Mr. place, (having been Dr. Andres' overseer for several years,) and who is there at all times, will take leasure in showing it to any person who wishes

ALSO, a tract of 25 acres, near the Minera Spring on Carver's branch, about 3 miles from the above mentioned tract, very desirable as a summer

TERMS-One-third of the purchase money t be paid at the sale, the balance to be secured by good bonds, and paid at the end of one, two, and

AT the same time and place with the above will also be sold, on a credit of six months, all the personal property, except the slaves, belonging to the estate, consisting of the crop, borses, a mule cattle, hogs, a carriage, a buggy, a sulky, a library of well selected miscellaneous books, medical ooks, maps, prints, household and kitchen furni ture, farming implements, &c. &c.

Note and security will be required of the pu R. E. TROY, Ex'r. chaser. Sept 14th, 1849--[1-ts

Attention.

ON THURSDAY, the 4th day of October

87,000 ACRES in the 13th district of the county of Ware, situated on the Suwanee and Suwanee-Hatchee rivers, which are navigable from above their junction in this body of Land, by steamboats, to the Gulf; and there are several fine mill seats upon the Land. mill seats upon the Land. ALSO:

72,000 Acres in ONE BODY, located only 30 miles above Darien, in the 3d district of the county of Wayne. The waters of Finholloway Creek run through the northern portion of thi did assortment of all large body of Land into the Attamaha river, which kinds of DRY GOODS AND READY MADE is contiguous to it, through both of which streams CLOTHING, among them will be found a splendid assortment of Silks; French Marino; Colored er and its branches, navigable to St. Andrew's

> 10,000 Acres in the county of Camden, bor ring upon the St. Mary's river, which is also

navigable to the sea coast. The above Lands are all very heavily timbered with Pine; also, Live Oak, Cedar, splendid Cypress, and other growth; considered very valuable for LUMBER and TURPENTINE. The soil is very rich, and well adapted to the culture of fine Cot ton and Sugar cane, and has very superior ranges for cattle, Companies engaged in the Lumber and Turpentine business will, upon examination find the above Lands much more favorably located than any in the Southern States, being in such large bodies and accessible to market by navigable

streams. Apply to THOMAS TAYLOR, J. C. EDWARDS, Agent,

Macon, Georgia. Macon, Ga., August 31st, 1849--[52-3t

\$25 Reward. THE subscriber offers the above reward to any person who will apprehend and lodge in Jail his negro woman THURSDAY, and JOE, her son. Also, \$50 for sufficient proof to convict any per-

Dickson's, in the lower part of Bladen county. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, or for his confinement in the Jail of New Hanover county, or in any other Jail within the State, so that I can get him.

An additional reward of Twenty Dollars will be given for evidence sufficient to convict any white

person of harboring the above negro. June 15.-[40-1f] T M RODGERS. TURNIP SEED. JUST received, a fresh supply of large Norfolk

and White Rough Turnip Seed, for Fall use. For sale by Wa H LIPPITT, sale by Druggist and Chemist. Aug 21

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilming ton, N. C., 31st August, 1849. Those whose names appear on this please ask for advertised Letters.

Allen James
Armstrong Jas D
Harrell E J 2 Petterway James
Addams Isreal
Harrell B J 2 Petterway James
Harnet James
Artis Julia Ann
Hopkins Gardner, Rowe W I,
Howard Samuel A Rowe William
Harriss Lowe kshire T F Holmes J D Holden William Hilborn Luke Bryan capt Bath William Button Hiram H Hosler Mary J Beckley William Iving A C Brock C W Johnson Ja Blizard David R Jourden Sc Johnson James
Johnson James
Johnson Barton
Jones Oliver
Jones A J
Jones George C
Jordan Bucretia
Kinney C P Collum Arc' 'd Collins Lewis Laniter J II
Crone John 2 Lane Nathan
Catters Henry N Lamon William W

Chrk Fredrich Lers & Barton Chudwick Execial Laspeyre Rebecc Childress William Lannier Margary Smith Mary Thaggard J Chambers Ann 5 Morriss Margar Porent Thomas A Morriss Mary

McIntyreCaroline
Neison J H
Neison B N
Piver David B
Parker James C
Parker C J
Pollock G W
Wilkoz Schole
World Sareh
Woolen Murtha
Wilkings Marth [59-20] DAN'L DICKSON, P. M.

O. HOLMES.

branchy & worker on present, surpose of galaing code to shat he is not. This is so caution the publi deceived, and purchase usine but the GENUINE ORIGI-MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsrad's Samaparilla, having a 18 the Old Dr's. likeness, his family cost of arms, and hi

mature across the cont of arms.



DR. JACOB TOWNSEND THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla.

Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and he age been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERES the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND 3.18 manufacture, by which means it has been kept out ket, and the sales circumscribed to those only will proved its worth, and known its value. It had returned the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons wheen healed of sore diseases, and saved from deat claimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to mankind when the mean would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, whe its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciate on the subscriber will expose to public sale, at his residence in Upper Black River district, New Hanover county, his entire crop of Conn, Peas, Fodder, and Rice, his Farming utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture of every description; also the whole of his Live Stock; together with all other property he has not previously disposed of.

The public are invited to attend the sale.—
Terms made known at the sale.

NICHOLAS PENNELL.
Sept 14th, 1849—[1-31*

TO LUMBER AND TURPENTINE COMPANIES, LANDS IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA FOR SALE.

87,000 ACRES in the 13th district of the sole of the subscriber with all other properties in the properties of the process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fire tained in preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fire vaporate and are lost in the preparation, if the principles, which fire vaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fire vaporate and are lost in the preparation, if the principles, which fire vaporate and are lost in the preparation, if the principles, which fire vaporate and are lost in the preparation of the root, which sive to it all its value.

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark general distribution, which is more from the coloring matter in the manufacture.

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark general which are represented.

This time has some, the means are applied; this GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION is in the largest acade, and is enabled to the largest acade, and is called for the

SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable a becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected, then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pan and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepare and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cuire of immumerable diseases. Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find a doing wonders in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUIJANEOUS ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOCTHES, and all affections arising from

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arisin from Indigestion, from Sciulty of the Stomach, from unequi circulation, determination of blood to the head, pulpitation

of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and hot flasher over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs of the heart, cold feet and names, common and Coughs; over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other par, But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS, It works wonders in cases of Finer-Albus or Whites. Ful-ing of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menes,

Irregularity of the menstrual periods, and the like; and is as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Discuss. By removing obstructions, and regularing the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole bedy, and

thus cures all forms of Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mala dies, as Spinal irritation. Neuralgin, St. Vitus' Dones Successing, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c.. It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the isotomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood producing gentle warmth equality all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and light persons, removes all betteretions, and lay-inverses, because

The medicine you pre-eminently need? But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's inferior article? This young mon's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA BLE of EFTERIORATION, and NEVER SPOILS,

Also, \$50 for sufficient proof to convict any person or persons of harboring them. Said woman is tall, has a large stomach, and speaks very slow; she is of a bright yellow complexion. Joe is dark complected, and is from 6 to 7 years of age, and formerly belonged to James M. Thompson, deceased, and come from Onslow county.

May 4th, 1849

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TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the 1st January, 1849, his negro man, Redick aged between 37 and 40 years. Said negro is of a dark yellow complexion; has a scar on one of his cheeks, believed to be on the left; quick spoken, five feet 8 or 10 inches high, stout built.

The above negro is probably lurking in the neighborhood of Mr. Beaty's or Mr. Calvin J. Dickson's, in the lower part of Bladen county.

SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND,
and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob
Pownsend's Genuine Original Serseparilla, is an IMITAFION of his inferior preparation!!
Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which
would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's sericle! and which should bring down upon the Old
Dr. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations
from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used
S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND.
We wish it understood, because it is the absolute fruit,
that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jucob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are haven-wise apart, and tignitally dissimilar; that they are unlike in every particular, having
not one single thing in common.
As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and nover was, is no
chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or
disease than any other common, unscleatific, improfessional
man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the
virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are in
capable of changes which might render them the AGENTS
of Disease instead of health.

But what else should be expected from one who knows
nothing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires
a parson of some experience to cook and serve up eyen a
common decent meal. How much more important in it is a
the persons who manufacture medicine, designed for
WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS,
should the medicine or disease.

weak STOMACHS AND ENPREALED SYSTEMS, should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies to those diseases!

It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour balts into wonneled humanity, to kindle hope in the demandarian logoum.

into wonnded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the op-

Grand Universal Concentrated
Remedy
within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who med it,

within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who mad it, that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, its Sadbury William Samson Aron Segovick A Simson John C Sheppard George Silve Ben 12 Sparrow J jr Siapels II Samson less than a week; I WALKED ACROSS THE ROOM

with the aid of cratches. Since then, I have walked in the attest; have gone alone from 36 Spruce street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and back. I have been to St Nassau-street two different times, and am now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken but face bettles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarasparilla, Oct. 4. I proctured another bould to day (Sin Oct.) I while d twice across the floor without the aid of cratches. I have also sently recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me great distress. The pain in my back has likewise left main and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my provery to any other cause but to

P. S.—Several able physicians despaired of my ever walking or even raising myself from my bed again. Principal Office 108 Namen-sty L. N. Y. City For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by WM. H. LIPPITT,

Druggiat and Chemist. March 2, 1849-[25-1y WORM MEDICINES.

Just received, 12 dos, Poery's Deed Shot : dos Pahnestock's Vermifuge. W H LIPPITT, Druggiet & Chemis